



524, 526 and 528
WEST MARKET STREET

This store announces for the coming week a bargain-budget of the greatest importance. Values undoubtedly the very best of the season are enumerated here.

GRANITE CARPETS, pretty and fast colors, perfectly reversible; yard... **25c**
HALF WOOL CARPETS, stylish designs, bright colors; yard... **35c**
Short lengths of 56 and 76 INGRAIN CARPETS, ranging from 10 to 20 yards; to close out... **38c**
BRUSSELS CARPETS, small figures, light and dark colors, yard... **57c**
HEMP CARPETS, extra heavy grade, 30c value; yard... **15c**
OILCLOTH, Potter's, yard... **20c**
OILCLOTH, Potter's, 1 1/2 yards wide... **30c**
OILCLOTH, Potter's best; yard... **30c**
OILCLOTH, Potter's best, 2 yards wide... **60c**
LINOLEUM, extra value; square yard... **45c**
MATTINGS, small figured Japanese, heavy warp... **15c**
CHINA MATTINGS, heavy quality, 25c grade; yard... **18c**
ART SQUARES, 3x4 yards... **\$3.90**
ART SQUARES, 3x3 yards... **\$3.25**
BRUSSELS RUGS, beautiful line, 9 feet by 12 feet... **\$16.00**
BRUSSELS RUGS, 6x9 feet, for reception hall... **\$7.50**
AXMINSTER RUGS, Bigelow and Beaulieu, high class fabric, 9x12 feet; for... **\$27.50**
BRUSSELS RUGS, 5 feet long, fringed... **98c**
VELVET RUGS, rich designs and best quality, 5 feet 6 inches long, nicely fringed... **\$1.25**
SMYRNA DOOR MATS, all-wool, regular 85c mats; choice... **65c**
LARGE SMYRNA RUGS, the kind that wears, 26x32 inches, \$3.50 value; choice, only... **\$2.50**
AXMINSTER RUGS, 3x6 feet, best grade, Oriental and floral designs; grand value... **\$3.75**
AXMINSTER MATS, finished edge, always sold at \$1.25; choice... **\$1.00**

Draperies.

COLORED MUSLINS, washable, stylish, 20c value; yard... **15c**
ART DEXMINS, dark and light colors, 56c grade, mid-ends; yard... **17c**
CRETONNES, stripe and Oriental designs, heavy material; yard... **15c**
VIENNA SILKOLINES, fast colors, satin-finish; yard... **12c**
HEAVY DAMASK DRAPERY, red, green and mixed colors, 76c drapery; choice, yard... **50c**
DOOR LACES, bordered; yard... **15c**
CABLE NET LACES, for doors, 50c and 60c values; yard... **35c**
BOBBINET LACE DRAPERY, Battenberg lace imitations; yard... **50c**
DOOR PANELS, Irish point, 46c, 50c, 56c and... **75c**
ROPE PORTIERES, for wide openings, beautiful color schemes, all 44 1/2 Portieres, now... **\$3.75**
COCO MATS, plain or red bordered, 40c and... **50c**
RUBBER MATS, 18x30 inches, \$1.50 quality; now... **\$1.00**
WIRE MATS, Hartman's high grade, were \$1.75; now... **\$1.25**
COTTAGE RODS, 4 feet long, white enameled, silver tips... **10c**
BRASS RODS, extending, in black or brass brackets... **10c**
BRASS CHAIN for hanging pictures; box of 12... **50c**
MOUNTING HOOKS... **10c**
BRASS HOOKS, polished, dozen... **25c**
WIRE CORD, box of 25 feet... **10c**
ZINC BINDING for oilcloth; box... **10c**

Wall Paper.

Special inducements in high-class papers; novelties of the most approved fashion at the most reasonable prices. We employ painstaking hangers and guarantee best of workmanship.

Pictures.

Fine assortment of Handsome Pictures, all new subjects; **\$2.50**
BRASS FRAMES for photos, Florentine style, 75c values; **39c**
BRASS FRAMES, L'Art Nouveau finish, for photos... **90c**

HUBBUCH BROS.,
524-526-528 W. Market St.



October
Sale.

Rare bargains in all departments await you here on Monday.

Handkerchiefs.

3c Children's School Handkerchiefs, fancy colored borders.
10c Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, all new designs.
10c Gentle Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, very good quality.
60c Half dozen Ladies' Unadorned Initial Handkerchiefs, all linen.
1.50 Half dozen Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy patterns, in fancy decorated boxes.

Jewelry

Novelties.

10c Turquoise Bead Necklaces, in three sizes beads.
25c Shirt Waist Sets, in enamel and silver, new buckle pattern.
29c Set Squares and Side Combs, shell, with gold mountings.
1.25 14-kt. Gold-plated Necklaces, pendants, shell, with sapphire or ruby setting.
1.50 Back Combs, in shell, design mountings, with colored stone setting.

Clementina Perfect-fitting Gloves, in all colors, every pair guaranteed... **\$1**

Swell Neckwear.

25c Ladies' Turnovers, made of fine quality lace, in numerous designs.
25c Boys' Silk Windsor Ties, in solid colors or plaids.
50c Silk Bows, Four-in-Hands and Tailor-made Stocks, in all the newest designs.
1.50 New Cape Collars, made of Venice Lace, large size, 2 1/2 yard value.

Ribbon

Specials.

10c Bolt No. 1 Silk Taffeta Ribbon, in all shades.
35c Bolt No. 3 Silk Ribbon, satin back; actual value 50c.

New Belts.

15c Buster Brown Belts for children, in black and brown.
25c Plated Belts, fancy brass buckle, in burnt orange, blue and black.
50c Crushed Velvet Belts, large gilt buckle, in green, blue and brown.
1.00 Brown or Black Silk Belts, shirred back, blue effect.
1.00 Opera Bags, good quality, in gray, blue, red, pink, navy and burnt orange.

10,000 yards of Fine Lace, in white and cream, worth 25c a yard. On sale Monday... **10c**

Fall

Hosiery.

15c Children's Black Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed, double knee.
25c Men's Black Cotton Hose, split heel and sole.
25c Ladies' Cotton Hose, in black or fancy colors.
35c 3 pairs for \$1—Ladies' Cotton Hose, warranted fast black, split sole, full weight.

Latest Styles in Skirts.

\$2.98 Oxford Cloth Skirts, in navy, 13-cord, with hip trimming.
\$4.50 Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, with very full hemstitched flounce.
\$5.98 Extra heavy quality Silk Skirts, in red, green and blue.
\$7.50 Plated Skirts, made of plain, fancy or cravotte cloth; all the latest effects.
\$10.00 Beautiful Panel-front Skirts, made of Venetian Cloth or Peau de Soie Silk.

A. STERN
348-4TH AVE

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

Remarkable Values in the New Fall Dress Goods.

Dress Goods bargains are always interesting, but at the same time there's such a radical change in the fabric styles that only the newest ideas interest the smart dressers of to-day, and that's just what you are offered during this sale. We cannot begin to tell you all the news—so many new things—so many good things. Here is just a part of the bargain news:

Unequaled Values in Wool Dress Goods.

All-wool Cheviots, full 42 inches wide, sponged and shrunken ready for use, comes in all the wanted shades, worth 75c per yard... **49c**
English Suitings, mannish effects, decidedly new, 44 inches wide, all pure wool, the \$1.00 quality... **75c**
Covert Cloth Rainproof Covert Cloth, comes in blue, brown or gray mixed, special... **75c**
Silk and Wool Crepe, 44 inches wide, comes in all the new fall shades, for street or evening wear, the \$1.00 quality, per yard... **\$1.00**
Scotch Suitings, 54 inches wide in brown, blue or gray checks, very nobly, special, per yard... **\$1.00**
All-wool Plaids, 48 inches wide for children's wear, was made to retail at \$1.00, per yard... **50c**

New Fall Black Goods Under Price.

Black Crepe Cloth, all wool, 42 inches wide, beautiful quality, worth \$1.00, per yard... **75c**
Black Twill Skirting, extra weight and quality, specially made for separate skirts, worth \$1.25, per yard... **85c**
Black Mohair, full 42 inches wide, beautiful luster, a special bargain, gain, worth 75c, per yard... **50c**
All-wool Venetian or Zibeline, 38 inches wide, extra quality, worth \$1.00, per yard... **49c**

Mammoth Sale of Fall Hosiery and Underwear for Men, Women and Children.

Women's Fast-black Cotton Hose, fine gauge, full weight, the 30c quality, per pair... **19c**
Women's Fast-black Cotton Hose, fine gauge, full weight, the 30c quality, per pair... **15c**
Women's Fast-black Cotton Hose, fine gauge, full weight, the 30c quality, per pair... **25c**
Women's Fast-black Cotton Hose, fine gauge, full weight, the 30c quality, per pair... **35c**
Women's Ribbed Union Suits, natural or white, per suit... **50c**
Women's Ribbed Union Suits, natural or white, per suit... **1.00**
Women's Ribbed Union Suits, natural or white, per suit... **39c**
Women's Ribbed Union Suits, natural or white, per suit... **69c**
Women's Ribbed Union Suits, natural or white, per suit... **75c**
Women's Ribbed Union Suits, natural or white, per suit... **5c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **10c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **15c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **20c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **25c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **30c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **35c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **40c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **45c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **50c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **55c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **60c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **65c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **70c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **75c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **80c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **85c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **90c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **95c**
Children's Ribbed Vests, small sizes, each... **1.00**

New Silks for Fall.

Black Taffeta Silk guaranteed to last, 30 inches wide, per yard... **50c**
Velvets in black or colors, all the new fall shades, the \$1.25 quality, per yard... **90c**
Chiffon, Velvets, black or colors, 21 inches wide, decidedly new, worth \$2.25, per yard... **\$1.75**
Black Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide, never sold so low, 30 inches wide, \$1.25, special, per yard... **\$1.00**
Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, the \$1.00 quality, per yard... **75c**

Special Blanket Sale.

Fancy Cotton Blankets, in fancy stripes, worth \$1.75, per pair... **\$1.20**
11-4 White or Gray Blankets, full size, extra heavy weight, per pair \$1.50, \$1.25 and... **\$1.00**
11-4 White California Wool Blankets, silk-bound, per pair \$1.50, \$1.25 and... **\$1.00**

Special Sale of Women's Shirt Waists.

White Madras Waists, plaited, also Red or Blue Madras Waists, plaited, trimmed with buttons; worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and... **\$1.00**
Black or White Taffeta Silk Waists, plaited front and back, neatly tailored, worth \$5.50, special... **\$3.50**

Sale of Walking Skirts for Women.

Tan or Gray Mixed Walking Skirts, plaited, straps of same; a beautiful plaited skirt; worth \$5.00... **\$3.50**
Broadcloth Walking Skirts in blue, black or brown; entire skirt of plait; each... **\$8.50**

Special Sale of Outing Flannel Kimonos.

Pink or Blue Stripe Outing Flannel Kimonos, with solid color borders, were 75c—Special... **49c**

New Flannel Waistings.

All-wool Albatross Waistings, 38 inches wide, in the new fall shades; per yard... **49c**
Fancy Stripe Flannel Waistings, 38 inches wide, entirely new; all-wool; per yard... **25c**

Sale of Flannels and Outing Cloth.

600 yards factory remnant Fancy Outing Cloth; the best quality; worth 60c, special, per yard... **61c**
Persian Stripe Flannellette, 27 inches wide; choice patterns; the 80c quality; per yard... **85c**
White Flannel, extra quality, 27 inches wide; per yard... **25c**

Sale of Elderdown.

Creped Elderdown, best quality, 36 inches wide, in black, white or colors; the 75c quality; per yard... **49c**
Black Silk Dress Nets, 45 inches wide, plain, dotted or all-over lace patterns; all are the very latest designs; big variety; per yard... **50c up**

Exquisite Collection of Silk Dress Nets.

White Silk Dress Net, 45 inches wide, in or figured; all new designs; per yard... **\$1.00 up**

C. E. OVERSTREET & CO.
GOLDEN RULE STORE,
238-240 Fourth Ave., Bet. Main and Market Streets.

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:
Kentucky—Fair Sunday and Monday.
Indiana—Fair Sunday and Monday; variable winds.
Tennessee—Fair Sunday and Monday.

THE LATEST.

Lewis Mitchell, the negro servant charged with attempting to poison the family of James H. Mulligan, of Lexington, was held over to the grand jury yesterday by Justice Oldham. He did not go on the witness stand. James J. Mulligan finished his testimony, in which he denied that he gave the negro the poison. Dr. Louis Mulligan, a brother of James Mulligan, corroborated the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan given on Friday. After the trial was concluded Mrs. Mulligan went before the grand jury.

The La Follette organization in Wisconsin has been recognized by the National Republican Committee, which for the first time has asked the La Follette Committee to make arrangements for a Republican rally. Senator Fairbanks will be the chief speaker at the meeting. The La Follette faction has won a victory in the county caucus in Milwaukee, which assures its control of the county nominations. This is a complete change in the situation which has existed for years in Milwaukee.

Gov. L. F. C. Garvin, of Rhode Island, visited Judge Parker at Rosemount yesterday, and expressed himself as hopeful of victory for the State and national tickets. An active fight was being made by the Rhode Island Democrats, he said, to carry the Legislature and elect a Democratic successor to Senator Aldrich.

Disclosures of flagrant violations of the interstate commerce laws by private car corporations will, it is said, be made before the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is to meet Monday in Chicago. Many prominent business men of Chicago have been summoned to testify.

Moses Feltnier, charged with the murder of Jesse Fields, was arrested on a bench warrant at Jackson, but was released by Judge Hargis, having been arrested at Winchester previously on the same charge and released on bond. He had five pistols on his person when arrested.

At the coming meeting of the Grand Lodge, L. O. O. F., in Morganfield, Louisville will again be made the permanent home of the organization. Final steps looking to the establishing of a home for indigent members of the order and their wives will be taken.

National Chairman Taggart was advised yesterday that the labor organizations of Montana had endorsed Parker and Davis. This, Mr. Taggart says, insures the electoral vote of Montana for the Democratic national ticket.

The International Peace Congress adjourned to meet next year at Lucerne, Switzerland. An appeal was issued to the Powers advocating an aroused public sentiment against "barbarous methods of war."

Matthew Ransom, formerly a member of the United States Senate, died suddenly at his residence in Northampton county, North Carolina, on his seventy-eighth birthday.

The convention of the International Union of Shipbuilders, Joiners and Caulkers, which was in session the past week at Paducah, adjourned to meet next year in Chicago.

The Republican National Committee is arranging to have Senator Fairbanks speak in Indiana the last week of the campaign. An extensive itinerary will be arranged.

A London dispatch says Andrew Carnegie has announced his intention of donating \$200,000 for the establishment of libraries in the borough of Islington.

Harry Marks, formerly a newspaper man of New York, has been elected to represent the Isle of Thanet in the British House of Commons.

Berea College is to receive \$15,000 as a bequest from Miss Mary A. Terry of Hartford, Conn., who died recently in Venice.

The Homestead, Pa., steel plant of the Carnegie Company will resume operations, giving employment to 2,000 men.

Albert Adams, the millionaire "Pokey King" of New York, will be released from Sing Sing prison next Tuesday.

The theater at Basel, said to have been the finest playhouse in Switzerland, has been destroyed by fire.

George H. Daine, secretary of the Paducah Commercial Club, died of consumption at Asheville, N. C.

Heavy rains are again flooding the lowlands along the Santa Fe railroad in New Mexico.

Robbers blew up a bank at Freeland, Ind., with dynamite and escaped with about \$20,000.

Gov. Odell, of New York, declares he is tired of office-holding and wants no more.

DIVERSE

Views of the Political Outlook in Indiana.

THE REPUBLICANS DUBIOUS.

ROOSEVELT HAS FEW PERSONAL FRIENDS THERE.

NEGRO VOTE IS UNCERTAIN.

A Republican Correspondent Thinks It Will Be One of the Closest States.

INFLUENCE OF TOM TAGGART.

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—As New York is now regarded by the Democratic managers as almost certainly Democratic all eyes are turned upon Indiana to decide the presidential result. Each side claims the Hoosier State, and it is hard to form an intelligent opinion from the conditions there if one reads the political reports coming from the party managers of the two great parties in the contest. To read the Democratic reports one is sure to think that the State would go Democratic, but on the other hand the Republican reports give it to their side by a large majority. It is hard to secure an unbiased and independent opinion as to the condition of the two parties in the State, so that one can form an intelligent opinion of the probable result in November.

The Courier-Journal correspondent has sent out fifty or more letters to old friends in Indiana asking for their honest opinion as to the political conditions in their sections of the State, and what chances, in their judgment, the Democrats had of carrying the State. Replies have been received from about one-half of these. Nine of them write that the conditions are favorable and express confidence that the Democrats will carry the State. Eight others say that they have a better organization than since 1892 and are sure to make gains over 1900. Five say that they are in better shape than usual and if they get substantial aid from the national committee they will largely increase their vote. Three are of the opinion that it will be impossible to overcome the Republican majority of 1900, and they give their reasons for their belief and to my mind they are exceptionally strong and convincing.

A Correspondent's View.

Mr. Francis E. Leupp, however, the able and intelligent Washington representative of the New York Evening Post and personally a supporter of President Roosevelt, who has been paying some considerable attention to the Indiana end of the political campaign, writes to his paper to-day an exceedingly instructive article which throws some light upon the situation in the Hoosier State. As it comes from an independent and conservative newspaper correspondent, I quote the most important part in his resume. He says:

"Republican campaigners here are much disquieted by the later reports from Indiana. The State always hangs as it were, by a thread, and the most sagacious observers declare that there are forces at work there which no man can now properly estimate. It is summed up in many instances by the declaration that Indiana will vote as New York does, that the result in both States will depend upon the same general tide, and if the Democrats can count on New York they may be equally sure of Indiana. Several elements of weakness in the Republican outlook contribute to this expectation."

Roosevelt Not Popular.

"One of these is the comparative smallness of the President's personal following. It is acknowledged that he has fewer strong personal friends in Indiana than in any other State of the Middle West, not excepting Ohio. This is explained by the State's fondness for Senator Hanna. Had he lived Indiana would have been one of his standbys. In any effort he might have made to prevent the nomination of the President. While there is no outward defection from Roosevelt in Indiana, there is no display of wild enthusiasm at the mention of his name which is reported in other States west of the Alleghenies. The Republican businessmen of Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Jeffersonville, New Albany, Muncie, Fort Wayne and the other important manufacturing and railway centers will vote for him as a party obligation, but they are doing absolutely nothing in the way of organizing their employees, a respect in which the present campaign differs greatly from the last two. Just how this indifference will affect the vote, if it lasts until election day, is not clear, but it will certainly not add any strength to the Republican electoral ticket."

"Indiana has about 25,000 colored voters, many more than enough to hold the balance of power. It is unlikely that the State will vote for either Roosevelt or Parker by a plurality as large as that. In Indianapolis and Marion county, which make a Congressional district, there are about 5,000 negro voters, and this number practically measures the plurality by which Representative Jesse Overstreet is usually elected. 'Tom' Taggart, also of Indianapolis, is especially strong with the

negroes. At his restaurant and hotel he employs a good many, and at times it is said that he has the larger part of the colored community on his payroll.

Taggart and the Negroes.

"When Taggart says that he will carry Indiana for Parker he has the negro vote in mind. As a rule, he doesn't attempt to get the negroes to go to the polls and vote the Democratic ticket, for under the Australian ballot there would be no way of knowing whether he had received the goods. It is rather his practice to hire them to stay at the hotel election day. The day after he had been elected Mayor of Indianapolis by his largest majority the discovery was made that he had kept 200 negroes locked up during voting hours the day before in an old barn in the suburbs. After the polls had been closed one of the men went to the barn and, unlocking it, had the negroes come out, one at a time, in response to their names, when each one was handed \$2. An effort was made to proceed against Taggart in the courts, but it was soon ascertained that there was no cause for action. The negroes had gone into the barn voluntarily, and so no law had been violated.

"It is doubtful if there is a white man in the State who has a warmer place in the negro heart than Taggart. His kindnesses to the race have been many, and for years he has been in the habit of taking care of some of their poor every winter. Work of that kind, of course, counts mightily in a campaign year."

A Negro Candidate.

The latest manifestation of Taggart's hold was made recently when the editor of a colored newspaper in Indianapolis, one of the brightest men of his race in the State, announced himself as an independent candidate for Congress from the Indianapolis district on the platform that Mr. Overstreet had never done anything for the colored man. It is charged without successful contradiction thus far that this negro editor announced his candidacy immediately after a conference with Taggart and two other prominent Democrats in Taggart's office. If the Taggart plan should carry the negroes of Indianapolis will support their own candidate for Congress, thus insuring the defeat of Mr. Overstreet, who as secretary of the Congressional Committee, is a shining mark for the Democrats in Taggart's office. Mr. Allen, also in considerable numbers support Parker for the presidency. Mr. Taggart may have spoken with some authority when he so confidently told his colleagues of the Democratic National Committee that he felt sure he could turn Indiana over to the Democrats. The Bryan trip will be expected to add to the strength of the Democratic situation in the rural communities. With the Bryan men in line and the negroes divided Indiana should be one of the closest States in the country. O. O. STEALEY.

SOME UNPLEASANT NEWS

About New York Is Told To the President by Mr. Woodruff.
New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—From Washington, from the inner chamber of the Republican national headquarters and from Brooklyn, the home borough of former Lieut. Gov. Woodruff, came the reiterated story that Mr. Woodruff was summoned to Washington for no other purpose than to tell the President just what is the condition of affairs political in New York State.

President Roosevelt could not believe the stories as printed even in the Republican newspapers. He could not believe that Odellism had already stamped defeat upon the face of the Republican State ticket and killed his chance of securing the electoral vote of the Empire State.

Although Odell and Cortelyou had assured the President that the Republican ticket was "safe" other advice reached President Roosevelt which determined him to go outside these two sources for information. It can be said with absolute authority that Mr. Woodruff told the President that the ticket in New York is in danger, and that the Republicans would be extremely lucky if the Roosevelt and Fairbanks electors were successful on election day.

Confirmatory Reports.

President Roosevelt received confirmation of Mr. Woodruff's recital from other independent sources. George R. Sheldon and William Berri, proprietor of the Brooklyn Standard Union, who had also been invited to Washington, fully confirmed Mr. Woodruff in everything he had told the President.

Prima facie proof of the desire of the President to secure his information outside of Odell and Cortelyou is given in the fact that the three men invited to Washington are hostile to the methods of Odellism.

After his conference with the President, Mr. Woodruff was frank enough to tell in talk for publication what had been talked over between them. He said: "I told the President that the Roosevelt and Fairbanks electors would be elected, but there is no disguising the fact, of course, that there is a serious contest on the State ticket, and what the outcome will be no one knows. Undoubtedly the State ticket will run behind the national ticket, as this is the general experience in New York elections. I am doing all I can for the State ticket in Brooklyn. I have received requests to campaign in some of the counties up-State. Whether I will be able to accept these invitations I cannot say at this time."

The Wisconsin Situation.

A special from Chicago to-day says: "Instead of creating harmony among the Republicans in Wisconsin, the Supreme Court decision in the La Follette case has created a serious rift in the ranks of the party."

HELD OVER

To the Grand Jury Was Lewis Mitchell.

DID NOT TESTIFY IN CASE.

NEGRO'S CONFESSION DENIED BY JAMES J. MULLIGAN.

IN CONCLUDING HIS EVIDENCE

Dr. Louis Mulligan Corroborates the Testimony of His Father and Step-mother.

ABLE SPEECHES BY ATTORNEYS.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—At the conclusion of the trial of the negro, Lewis Mitchell, on the charge of attempting to poison the family of Judge James H. Mulligan, he was held over to the grand jury by Justice Oldham. More interest was even manifested in the proceedings to-day than on Friday. Long before the hour set for the trial the court room was

DR. HALL DENIES

STATEMENT THAT HIS CHURCH
HAS NOT CONTRIBUTED

TO THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS.

It Is Itself a Mission Church, He
Says and Has No Rich
Parishioners.

self, her son Dennis and daughter Kathleen.

The witness stated that he had been informed that a considerable amount of money left by his mother had been used by the father in enlarging the home in this city, but did not hold his step-mother responsible for this investment, but felt some resentment because his sisters were not permitted to live at the home in which the money of his dead mother had been expended. Witness said when asked by Col. Allen if he knew any one who would have a motive in poisoning the step-mother, that he was not here to accuse any one, but only to refute the accusations that had been made against him. Mulligan then recited in detail the conversation that had taken place between him and Lewis Mitchell at the time the note was sent to him by his mother, and preceding the attempt to poison the family. He denied the statements contained in the confession of the negro in regard to giving him the powder to put in food to be eaten by Mrs. Mulligan.

Dr. Louis Mulligan Testifies.

Dr. Louis Mulligan, an own brother of James J. Mulligan, was next called, and his testimony was the most remarkable of the entire proceedings, as this is the first time he has ever been mentioned in the trial. He stated that he was Assistant Superintendent at the Eastern Kentucky Asylum for the insane, and that he had been appointed over four years ago. Previous to this appointment he had always lived at home, and at no time had he ever seen anything in the actions of his step-mother to indicate that she was other than kind to the children of Judge Mulligan by first union. He said that Mrs. Mulligan had always been like a mother to him, and so far as he had been able to ascertain she had given the same treatment to the other children. He said that neither of his sisters, Mrs. Holton or Miss Mollie, now Mrs. Stevenson, had been at the Mulligan home since Miss Mollie left there three years ago, but did not believe the leaving home of his sister was caused by any harsh treatment of his step-mother. Dr. Mulligan, in his testimony corroborated the statement made by his father, step-mother and step-brother on Friday, and more than anything else brought out in the trial refuted the imputations made against Mrs. Mulligan.

At the conclusion of the testimony of Dr. Mulligan, Col. Allen stated that the Commonwealth had closed. At this juncture Attorney Denny arose and moved that his client, Mitchell, be dismissed, on the ground that the Commonwealth had failed completely to make out a case against his client. Attorney Denny then went on, and told of the imputations against Mrs. Mulligan and James Mulligan, as recited above, and was followed by Judge Morton and Col. Allen.

At the conclusion of the speeches by the attorneys, Magistrate O'Connell announced that he would overrule the motion made by Attorney Denny, and would hold Mitchell to trial. All the witnesses in the case were then called into court and recognized in the sum of \$100 to appear before the grand jury.

During the progress of the trial this morning Mrs. James H. Mulligan went before the grand jury and testified of the finding of the poison in the dish of salmon salad, and this afternoon all the other witnesses were before the body.

SIX POLITICAL PARTIES

ASK FOR RECOGNITION

On the Official Ballot To Be Voted For in the State at the November Election.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Next Monday is the last day for entries in the Department of the Secretary of State for place on the official ballot to be voted in November. To date the elections of six political parties have been recorded and given place under the devices claimed. They are the Democratic, Republican, People's party, Prohibition, Socialist and the Social Labor party. Several candidates have been placed on petition. Twenty-five counties have failed so far to send in orders for the official ballot paper, which it is the duty of the Secretary of State to furnish under the law. The County Clerks of the counties which have not yet ordered were wired to-day by Secretary McChesney to hurry up their estimates of the paper they will need, and all of the counties will be supplied with the paper by Monday.

The People's party of Kentucky, through Jo A. Parker, of Louisville, has filed with the Secretary of State McChesney a petition of several thousand names setting up its national elections and asking for the law on official ballot under the name of the People's party of that party. The election names in the petition are Jo A. Parker and W. F. Marshall, of Anderson county, at large; and for the congressional districts as follows: J. W. Graham, of Paducah; J. S. Dossy, of Barren county; W. A. O'Bryan, of Hopkins; Charles Durbin, Jr., of Hardin; John Krouse, of Jefferson; James H. Hays, of Pendleton; W. F. Nickles, of Frankfort; E. Drane, of Henry; John G. Blair, of Nicholas; B. F. Davis, of Morgan, and D. E. Andrews, of Whitley.

BUSINESS MEN FINED FOR
WORKING ON SUNDAY.

Case An Outgrowth of the Law and Order Crusade in Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Thomas H. Boden, superintendent of the Armour Packing Plant in this city, and his two assistants, W. F. Danner and J. E. Propper, were each fined \$10 and costs in the Police Court this morning for alleged violations of the laws of the Commonwealth by laboring on Sunday. The defendants were not present to testify in their own behalf, nor were they represented by counsel. The officer who arrested them at their office last Sunday morning was present in court and gave his testimony in regard to the arrest. He testified that he found the establishment open, the four closest to the street, Messrs. Gardner and Propper had their coats off and were at work on their books the same as during week days. Superintendent Boden was in the rear department looking over some stock with a party of friends.

All three men were arrested for alleged violation of the State law, which prohibits any work on Sunday, not a necessity or a charity. The arrest of the men grew out of the crusade waged by the Law and Order League, and was the direct result of an order made by the Police Commissioners last Saturday, ordering the Chief of Police to arrest any one found working on Sunday. It is not known what action will be taken by the defendants, but they have placed the matter in the hands of an attorney.

Capt. Dangerfield Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Major Foxhall A. Dangerfield, manager of the Cavalier stock farm, was shot to death by a bullet fired from the death of his brother, Capt. Leroy Parker Dangerfield. The announcement of the death of Capt. Dangerfield was a great shock to the family and friends here. The message stated that the death was very sudden and was due to heart disease. Capt. Dangerfield was a Confederate veteran.

Daughters of Confederacy Adjourn. St. Louis, Oct. 8.—The business of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who have been holding a convention during the week, was concluded at today's, the final, session. This convention was the largest ever held by the society, 500 delegates from all sections of the South and many from the North being in attendance.

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED.

To Fight Trust By Tobacco Growers
of Christian County.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Hundreds of Christian county farmers met at the courthouse this afternoon and formed an organization on the plan adopted at the Guthrie meeting of the district tobacco growers to resist the encroachments of the trust. Every section of the county was represented and the most prominent planters were earnest and active participants in the meeting.

Dr. John D. Clardy, former Congressman from the second Kentucky district, presided, and outlined the plan of the association. He stated that arrangements had already been made with the banks in Hopkinsville, Clarksville and Springfield, by which money was to be advanced on tobacco stored by members in satisfaction of suits. The plan was to have a board of directors from each Magisterial district was elected. E. D. Jones was chosen as chairman and D. J. Cord as vice chairman of the board.

John A. Browning was elected county clerk. All the farmers present signed the constitution adopted at the Guthrie meeting. The farmers are earnest and enthusiastic over the movement, and they say they are going to fight to a finish for reasonable prices for their tobacco and the general betterment of their condition.

BATH COUNTY FARMERS.

Tobacco Growers' Association Perfected At Sharpburg.

Owingsville, Ky., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—At Sharpburg, this county, this afternoon a large and enthusiastic crowd of Bath county tobacco growers met to devise ways and means of disposing of the present big tobacco crop of the county. W. B. Hawkins, of Lexington, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association, called the meeting to order and made an address, being followed by several others. An organization was effected and it was decided to send buyers to all parts of the county to buy the present tobacco crop and to receive it both here and at Sharpburg. The Continental Tobacco Company and other companies have already had representatives in this county inspecting the crop, and in some cases twelve cents per pound was offered, but no sales are yet reported. The meeting this afternoon, it is believed, will result in the Bath county tobacco growers holding their crops for a while longer, and they will then secure higher prices.

SIMPSON COUNTY GROWERS

Organize To Protect Themselves In Tobacco Industry.

Franklin, Ky., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The dark tobacco growers of this county met this afternoon and organized by electing J. R. Claypool chairman, S. D. Neely vice chairman and Robert Gillespie secretary. They start with one hundred members who represent thirty per cent. of the crop grown this year. Their purpose is to fight the trust. It was shown by statistics that the producers lost two million and trusts made twelve million dollars out of last year's crop. They will become members of the association formed at Guthrie and defend their interests by exerting the present crop to best advantage.

Todd County Growers.

Elkton, Ky., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—At a meeting of representative Todd county tobacco growers held here this afternoon for the purpose of organizing the planters against the tobacco trust, committees were named from the six Magisterial districts. C. C. Reynolds was elected county chairman and executive committee, and Russell Hogan, secretary. Petitions will be circulated through the county asking every planter to subscribe to the constitution of the dark tobacco district as adopted at Guthrie on September 24.

A BIG HAUL MADE

BY SAFE BLOWERS.

An Indiana Bank Is Blown Up and the Safe Robbed of About \$20,000.

Fowler, Ind., Oct. 8.—Robbers dynamited the bank at Freeland, early today and it is reported they secured \$20,000. The safe was blown open and looted, and the entire side of the bank building was blown out. The noise awakened the people of the town, and they hurriedly gathered at the wrecked building, but the robbers were gone and no clue has been obtained. Two strangers were in the town last night, but it is not known whether they had anything to do with the robbery. Everything of value in the safe was taken. The officials have made no statement as yet.

Steamer Damaged In Collision.

Hayre, Oct. 8.—The British steamer Inland, Capt. Gilles, at this port from Baltimore, has been damaged by colliding with the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk. The extent of the damages is not as yet known.

We never misrepresent goods nor
exaggerate prices.

John L. Lewis & Co.

Every Woman Suited with Tailored Suits
Special Showing of Suits at \$25We never misrepresent goods nor
exaggerate prices.

John L. Lewis & Co.

Again we call your attention to the superior values we are offering in Tailored Suits at \$25. Some 150 Special Suits for to-morrow's showing, including every new style brought out this season—long, loose mannish effects, short, jaunty fitted styles, blouse or long fitted styles, or vest front effects. Come in all fashionable fabrics and shades, \$25.

\$9.90 for \$16.50 Suits

Made of fine Scotch mixture in a new fitted broad shoulder style—piped with broadcloth and trimmed with fancy braid.

\$14.95 Copy of a Rich \$35 Model Suit

Made of a fine panne cheviot in fitted 27-inch style, beautifully tailored. The new 15-gored plaited skirt.

\$18.75 for \$25.00 Suit

Made in the extremely long style of mixtures and cheviot, tight-fitting, mannish effect. Plaited skirts—a very special value.

\$12.50 for \$16.50 Raincoats

Made of a good quality cravenette in a very fetching style, with the new panel front and leg mutton sleeves; unusual value.

\$16.50 for \$21 Raincoats

Made of the best Priestley's cravenette with full cap sleeves, tucked bodice, belt back and front. Oxford, olive, tan and castor—wonderful value.

\$5.95 and \$7.50 Covert Coats

At these two popular prices we are offering a fitted and belted back box coat, satin-lined, good quality covert cloth. Just what you need right now

\$3.98 for \$6 Silk Waists

Monday we offer 100 handsome new Taffeta and Crepe Waists in plain tailored and fancy effects. Black, navy, brown and light evening shades.

\$4.98 for \$6.50 Plaid Waists

The much wanted Plaid Taffeta Silk Waists, plaited and fancy ties and embroidered turn-overs—a great variety of colorings.

\$5 for \$7.50 Walking Skirts

A big assortment of stylish round-length Skirts, in plaited and flounce effects, made of fine cheviot, broadcloth, Panama and mixtures.

Extra Specials for Monday Only.

89c for \$1.25

Waists

Choice of 25 dozen new Flannel, Sateen and Cashmere Waists, black and all the new fall colors, including brown.

\$3.98 for \$6 Silk

Petticoats.

We place on sale Monday morning 100 All-silk Petticoats, made of a good quality taffeta, accordion plaited flounce, extra silk dust ruffle.

59c for \$1 Sateen

Petticoats.

20 dozen Petticoats, made of a good soft sateen, full flounce, two hemstitched ruffles, tailored straps finished.

\$1.50 for \$2 Blouse

Sweaters.

Made of a fine all-wool yarn; extra stockinette neck, sleeves and bottom; high neck, black, white and all colors.

Silks—We ask you to view our exclusive line Silks and Velvets

This is a display that we are proud of. It is more extensive than it has ever been before, and is primarily a display of modish, brilliantly beautiful, foreign and American materials. We have in stock every weave and every wanted shade of Silken Fabrics. These are all the variations of Burnt Oignon, Coque de Roux, Lumiere, Boise de Rose, Crush Red, etc.

Velvets are particularly good. We start dress \$1.00 and trimming velvets, beautiful grades, at yard... \$2.00

Velour Chiffons, all silk back, at \$1.50 and up, and 27-inch Cloaking Velvets, both velour and smooth

Our display of Robes embraces Embroidered Crepe de Chine, Sequin, Point d'Esprit, Iridescent, Voile and Real Lace Robes.

We start them at \$10.00 for a beautiful Sequin Robe that other houses value at \$20.00.

Blanket News

The \$7.50 Blankets that we shall sell Monday for \$5.00 a pair will not be sold again at this price. This is a lot of Fleecy White California Blankets, made from carefully selected wool, woven with red and blue borders. Also blue and pink plaids. They are long and wide enough to fit your largest bed. Only about 40 pairs will be sold at this price.

8 1/2c Yard—Mill Ends of Outing Flannels—the regular 12 1/2c qualities. They run in lengths of 10 to 16 yards. The colors are pink, blues, grays, etc. Lengths cannot be cut at this price.

10c Yard—Our line of heavy Flannellettes at this price is larger and better assorted than ever before—we can please you here.

17c Yard—Printed Cotton Cashmeres; 36 inches wide; in the choicest French colorings and designs; especially desirable for kimono, waists, gowns, children's wear, etc.

98c Each—FOR MONDAY ONLY—We have set aside for this sale 100 Cotton-filled Comforts that are covered with silkline of pretty designs and colors; on other days the price will be \$1.50.

\$1.39 FOR MONDAY ONLY—\$2.00 Crochet Bedspreads will be sold at this price as long as they last MONDAY; full size, Marseilles designs; fully hemmed ready for use. There are but 65 of them.

\$1.90 Dozen—FOR MONDAY ONLY—A special value in napkins—pure linen, 22x22 in. square; very heavy, entirely new designs, and well worth the everyday price, \$2.50.

"Mérode" Underwear

For Women and Children.

If you would know real underwear comfort, the luxury of a perfect fitting garment, finished in every detail, no drawing or wrinkling, buttons securely sewn, beautifully trimmed—ask for this brand. For Stout or Slender People.

Only 50c

For No. 1,464—The best garment in America; heavy fleeced Cotton, White or Ecru Vests, high neck, long or short sleeves; drawers, French necks, ankle or knee length; Equestrienne Tights, ankle length, open or closed.

Vests, Drawers, Tights, Corset Covers, Union Suits for Women.

Notions

That You'll Take a Notion to Buy at the Prices Asked.

1c For box of good Black Pins.

2 1/2c For box of Japanese hard-wood Toppicks.

3c For bottle of Sanford's Never-Fade Black Ink.

3c For bottle of Sanford's Adhesive Mucilage.

4c For one dozen Patent Fasteners that fasten.

5c For a sheet of Mending Tissue.

7 1/2c For box Patent Hooks and Eyes.

25c For Children's Skeleton Waists.

Rogers A1 1847 Silverware

At special prices.

\$1.15 For set of 6 Teaspoons.

\$2.30 For set of 6 Tablespoons.

\$1.85 For a set of 6 Knives or Forks.

\$1.00 For 2-piece Carving Sets, guaranteed tempered steel, full size; worth \$1.50.

\$2.00 Curtains
At 85c a Pair.

A lot of Mill Seconds that left the loom with slight imperfections, such as raw edge and drop stitches here and there; but you'd never know it so neatly are they darned. Some stores keep the secret, and you pay them \$2. But the Lewis honest method prevails here, and you pay only 85c. Another fortunate purchase is a lot of sample Portieres in all good colors that will go as long as they last at \$3.00.

Corsets.

39c At this price we are offering the most excellent corset on the market for the price. It is blue, gored, cut with dip hip and low bust; is medium length and will prove the equal of any 50c corset in the city.

New Jewelry.

15c Pearl, Amber and Topaz Hat Pins in the new simple designs; worth 25c.

Monday Only \$9.75

For Dinner Sets worth \$15.00. We will sell Monday 100-piece Dinner Sets, in China, worth \$12.50 and \$15.00; special \$9.75.

\$15.00 For French China, 100-piece Dinner Sets worth \$22.50.

Lamp Sale.

98c For \$1.50 genuine B. & H. Nickel Reading Lamps, 1904 design.

\$3.95 and \$4.95 for Sample Parlor Lamps, worth \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Rosaries.

25c White Pearl Rosaries.

39c and 50c Crystal, Topaz, Amethyst and Garnet Rosaries; beautifully and carefully made.

\$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75 real Sterling Silver Rosaries, with pearl, amethyst, amber and garnet mountings.

New arrivals in Artistic Combs and Hair Pins, in shell, amber and white.

19c For Double Sheet Iron Roasters Monday; only one to a customer.

69c For Waffle Irons.

19c For Iron Skillets.

98c For \$1.50 Round Gas Heaters, for natural or artificial gas.

\$1.69 For \$2.50 Gas Radiators.

5c For dozen Coat or Hat Hooks.

1c For Asbestos Mats.

25c For 10 rolls of good Toilet Paper.



English Military Brace

For Men, Women, Youths and Children.

Prices \$1.00 to \$1.50.

THE ENGLISH MILITARY BRACE is designed to meet a want which is not filled by any Shoulder Brace heretofore made.

IT IS IN EFFECT a Body Brace, supporting and strengthening the Shoulders, Back, Sides, Chest and Stomach, thereby creating a decidedly "braced up" sensation. At the same time it assists in giving an elegant form and easy carriage by correcting protruding sharp Shoulder Blades and Round Shoulders, and adds to the general bearing by imparting to the wearer an appearance of ease and grace, all of which is accomplished without the discomfort which so often attends the wearing of such articles.

Sole Agents for The Munsing Plaited Underwear

For Men, Women and Children.

Satisfactory Underwear at Popular Prices.

Children's Union Suits, extra heavy, fleeced, for boys and girls, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Women's Union Suits, extra heavy or medium weights, fleeced, lined, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Women's Shirts and Pants, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

For 3 and 4-quart Granite Coffee and Tea Pots, worth 30c and 50c.

For 2-quart Granite Sauce Pans.

For 4-quart Granite Teakettles.

For an All-bristle Counter Brush; worth 25c.

For 25 feet good Clothes Line.

For dozen Table Tumblers, sold by basement stores at 25c.

For \$1.00 Universal Food Choppers.

For 3 and 4-quart Granite Coffee and Tea Pots, worth 30c and 50c.

For 2-quart Granite Sauce Pans.

For 4-quart Granite Teakettles.

For an All-bristle Counter Brush; worth 25c.

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For 4-quart Granite Teakettles.

For an All-bristle Counter Brush; worth 25c.

For 25 feet good Clothes Line.</

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE OF SILKS!

Commences Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Before detailing any of our exceptional quotations we would have everyone to understand that the Silks are largely our Fresh Fall Stock, although our buyer recently returned from the market, where he secured a large assortment of foreign and domestic Silks. For months we anticipated making this inaugural sale a memorable one, by making large purchases wherever we foresaw a benefit to our customers. The result is that we place on sale thousands of dollars' worth of choice Silks and quote such low prices that will establish in the minds of our customers that never before in the history of Louisville have Silks been offered at the following prices. We've arranged matters for an easy selection and it's well to get an early morning start, thus evading the inevitable rush that is bound to follow.

Black Taffetas

Priced Way Below the Usual.

We warrant every yard of our Black Taffetas. For linings or for dress they will wear and give all-around satisfaction.

Note Reductions In 19-inch Widths.

35c 19-inch Taffetas, on sale at, yard.....	29c
45c 19-inch Taffetas, on sale at, yard.....	33c
50c 19-inch Taffetas Silks, sale price, yard.....	39c
50c 19-inch Taffetas Silks, sale price, yard.....	44c
Our regular 50c 19-inch Black Taffetas.....	49c
Our regular 75c 19-inch Black Taffetas.....	59c

24-inch Widths Are Yours for Little.

24-inch Black Taffetas, regular price 69c, for.....	55c
24-inch Black Taffeta, regular price 75c, for.....	69c
Our regular 85c 24-inch Black Taffeta, yard.....	75c
Our regular \$1.00 24-inch Black Taffeta.....	79c

Give-Away Prices On 27-inch Widths

Regular 65c 27-inch Black Taffeta, yours for.....	55c
Regular 75c 27-inch Black Taffeta, yours for.....	59c
Regular 85c 27-inch Black Taffeta, only, yard.....	69c
Regular \$1.00 27-inch Black Taffeta, sale price.....	79c
Regular \$1.25 27-inch Black Taffeta, sale price.....	98c

36-inch Widths Exceptionally Cheap.

85c Black Taffetas, 36 inches wide, underpriced to.....	65c
\$1.00 Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, underpriced to.....	79c
\$1.10 Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, underpriced to.....	89c
\$1.19 Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, underpriced to.....	98c
\$1.25 Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, underpriced to.....	\$1.00
\$1.45 Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, underpriced to.....	\$1.19
\$1.50 Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, underpriced to.....	\$1.25

Black China Silks

Prices made so low that even if not in immediate need it will pay to invest for future needs. You receive no cotton stuffs nor mercerized fabrics, but all silk and good wearing stuff, at that.

Regular 39c Black China Silks, 24 inches wide.....	29c
Regular 50c Black China Silks, 27 inches wide.....	39c
Regular 75c Black China Silks, 36 inches wide.....	59c
Regular \$1.10 Black China Silks, 36 inches wide.....	85c
59c 24-inch Oriental Waterproof Black China Silk.....	39c
75c 27-inch Oriental Waterproof China Silk.....	59c

\$1 Chiffon Taffetas, 79c.

The new silken fabric brought out this season. It is soft and flimsy, especially adapted for graceful evening gowns, waists or dresses. We have darker shades, which can be used for street wear; 27 inches wide and made in the popular shades of the season. Every yard purchased means twenty-one cents more in your purse.

85c Taffetas, 65c.

A saving of 20 cents on every yard of these good wearing taffetas ought to be worth while coming after. They are 19 inches wide and when quoted at 85c are regarded as cheap; choice of any of the following colors: burnt orange, rose, pink, cherry, cardinal, scarlet, turquoise, navy and royal blue, tan, green and brown.

35c Colored Satins 29c

It's a substantial saving of six cents on every yard. The quality is of a firm texture, more closely woven than generally seen on this price goods; nice satiny finish; 19 inches wide and made in choice shades of blue, red, white, cream and black.

50c Colored Satins 39c

This is a better grade, has a finer satiny finish that can't be effaced so easily; 19 inches wide, and comes in the following reasonable shades of pink, blue, turquoise, light green, purple, cherry, burnt orange, cream and black.

Choice Fancy Silks.

The countless dainty patterns that will be on sale to-morrow embrace enough daintiness, newness and freshness to please all tastes. While you will find the Taffetas to be prominent, there are many striking novelties in Louisines and Messalines. We have judged the qualities and they are the usual standard; the styles are top-notch, too; but we leave that to your judgment. Much more could be said, but our little prices in the following quotations clear all possible doubt about their worth:

Regular 50c 19-inch Pin Stripe Taffetas at.....	39c
Regular 50c 19-inch Fancy Silks, underpriced to.....	45c
Regular 75c 19-inch Fancy Silks, underpriced to.....	59c
Regular 85c 19-inch Fancy Silks, reduced to.....	69c
Regular \$1.00 27-inch Fancy Silks, marked to.....	69c
Regular \$1.10 21-inch Fancy Silks, on sale at.....	85c

\$1.00 Shantung 69c

Those graceful looking dresses and fetching waists often seen among tasty dressers are made from this material. There's an advantage in purchasing this material. You not only secure an extremely stylish silken fabric at a little price, but you get something that doesn't get flimsy, because its close texture makes it firm; it is 36 inches wide, made in preferred shades of brown and blue.

59c Peau de Cygne 45c

This item certainly commands the attention of the thrifty. We are actually offering our best 50c grade for so little, but remember we haven't the world of it, and it cannot last long. We have dainty colors for evening wear and darker shades for street wear; full 19 inches wide; this is a great bargain for the economical.

\$1.00 Pompadours 75c

What woman in this big city of ours can resist this great bargain? Especially those who gather at evening socials. These silks are appropriate for evening wear and the dainty colorings woven into pretty designs make them attractive; 19 in. wide; our \$1.25 Pompadour Silks, 98c.

Special Notification.

Owing to our exceptional offerings all Silks will be sold NET.

White and Cream Taffetas.

19-inch Taffetas, 50c quality.....	39c
19-inch Taffetas, 69c quality.....	49c
19-inch Taffetas, 75c quality.....	59c

China Silks.

The Silks that always have a demand because of their desirability, either for dress, lining, handkerchiefs, or trimmings, are priced within easy reach of all. Miss any and a golden opportunity has been neglected.

30c 20-inch White China Silk.....	25c
35c 24-inch White China Silk.....	29c
50c 27-inch White China Silk.....	39c
70c 27-inch White China Silk.....	59c
85c 27-inch White China Silk.....	69c
70c 36-inch White China Silk.....	59c
85c 36-inch White China Silk.....	69c
\$1.25 36-inch White China Silk.....	79c
75c Pink and Blue China Silks 36 inches wide, on sale at.....	59c

35c Col'd Brocades 29c

These are plain colors, brocaded in patterns copied after exclusive novelties. Quality is rather firm and will make a substantial lining, although patterns are pretty enough for waists. Shades pink, blue, red, white, cream and black.

\$1.25 Louisines 85c

The beautiful silken fabric that make graceful gowns, dainty waists or desirable evening dresses; 19 inches wide and made in every approved shade of the season. Can you wisely resist this most tempting silk offering to-morrow?

\$1.00 Crepe Dondolo 79c

This new silk is very much like crepe de chine and is being daily accepted by the smart dressers. The shades are brown, blue, white and black; 24 inches wide. Remember during this sale you save 21 cents on every yard; actually worth anybody's time to secure them. Will you be one of the fortunates or will you let it pass? It's a question of true economy.

\$1.25 Crepe de Chine 85c.

This item certainly appeals to persons with a moderate purse and who are inclined to have a taste for a real rich costume or a very stylish waist. In addition to the actual saving the silk is wide, which always cuts to a great advantage. Every imaginable shade, from the light pastels to the rich dark effects.

75c Plaid Silks 59c

Seeing the many beautiful plaids in well-contrasting colors will only entice you the more to take advantage of this extraordinary selling. If you wish to be dressed up to the minute in style a plaid such as we sell is by all means essential; they are 19 inches wide; our \$1.10 plaids go at 85c.

Black Peau de Soie

MARKED TO LOWEST POSSIBLE LIMIT.

You get value in every yard, and it's future is warranted. It's almost an injustice to the goods to price 'em so lowly.

19-inch Widths Liberally Reduced.

Usual 50c qualities, go in this sale at only, yard.....	49c
Usual 75c qualities, on sale at special price.....	55c
Former 85c qualities will be sold to-morrow, yard.....	65c

21-inch Widths, Values Extraordinary.

\$1.00 quality, go to their new owners at, yard.....	79c
24-inch Black Peau de Soie, \$1.10 quality, for.....	85c
\$1.25 24-inch Black Peau de Soie, a yard yours at.....	98c
\$1.45 24-inch Black Peau de Soie, sale price.....	\$1.15

27 and 36-inch Widths Sacrificed.

27-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular \$1.10 quality, for.....	82c
27-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular \$1.35 quality, for.....	98c
36-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular \$1 quality, for.....	79c
36-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular \$1.35 quality, for.....	\$1.10
36-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular \$1.85 quality.....	\$1.49

Black Satins at Lean Prices.

Absolutely fast black; fine satiny finish, which doesn't rub off or get ugly after one or two wearings; splendid for linings, underdresses, trimmings, waists, suits, etc.

19-inch Black Satins, regular price 39c; sale price.....	29c
19-inch Black Satins, regular price 50c; sale price.....	39c
19-inch Black Satin Duchess, regular price 75c; only.....	59c
25-inch Black Satin Duchess, regular price \$1.10; only.....	85c
28-inch Black Satin Duchess, regular price \$1.40; only.....	98c

Black Peau de Cygne

The soft, clingy fabrics that make graceful gowns, priced equivalent to fabrics much inferior. Let these prices finish the story:

10-inch Black Peau de Cygne, our 59c quality.....	45c
10-inch Black Peau de Cygne, our 69c quality.....	49c
20-inch Black Peau de Cygne, our 85c quality.....	65c
27-inch Black Peau de Cygne, our \$1.10 grade.....	85c
21-inch Black Louisines, regular \$1.10 quality.....	85c
24-inch Black Gros de Tour, \$1.15 quality, for.....	89c
21-inch Black Corded Bengaline, \$1.00 grade.....	79c

\$1.15 Liberty Satin, 89c.

Here's an item that ought to interest dressmakers. This satin is soft and made with extra care to give a real good lining service. It is a full yard wide and made in the following shades: gray, castor, seal brown, ivory and black. You know the quality must be good when we sell it for heavy fur coats.

\$1.00 Taffetas, 79c.

This is the best silk bargain this house has ever offered and we believe it has no predecessor. When you can have twenty-one cents on every yard of these dependable silks, there is no reason why every woman can't have a new silk waist or suit; 27 inches wide and made in this season's choicest shades; really an irresistible bargain.



Trimming Buttons---Notions.

It's a well-established fact that we carry a greater variety of buttons at smaller prices than anywhere. We just received a big shipment and found about 5,000 dozen of the new small metal buttons in blue and bronze, which we place on sale to-morrow at, dozen.....

Pearl Buttons, good quality, a dozen only.....	12½c
White Pearl Buttons, 2 or 4-hole, a dozen.....	5c
Black or White Crocheted Buttons, dozen.....	5c
Buttons in Japanese designs, dozen, 18c and.....	25c
Hooks and Eyes, two dozen, only.....	1c
6 cakes Chinese Iron Wax, only.....	5c
100-yard Black Spool Silk (warranted).....	5c
1 dozen best Whalebones, only.....	5c
Bend-not Pins, best made, paper.....	7c
Silk Dress Shields, Monday only, pair.....	12c
Special—36-inch Black Spunglass, yard.....	10c

72-Inch Grass Bleached Linen

Regular \$1.25 Values, 79c.

Our linen buyer succeeded in securing a lot of Grass Bleached Linen from a manufacturer who needed cash worse than his linens. We needed the linens because we foresaw a great saving in store for our customers. They are 72 inches wide and strictly all-linen; we have a variety of patterns to choose from; like quality is valued the country over at \$1.25; our special price.....

Figured Flannelettes; not the real fussy kind that get ugly after one or two wearings; have a mediumweight soft fleece and come in a variety of pretty fall styles; 12½c values for.....

Fleeced Outing Cloths, in light and medium colorings; styles suitable for children's and ladies' gowns; a splendid 8½c value, placed on sale for Monday's economical shoppers at.....

Embroidery Lessons Free.

We have engaged the services of Miss Lowe, who will give lessons in Embroidery Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 until 5. These lessons are absolutely FREE, and we invite every one to participate in this great opportunity to learn to embroider. Art Department—Third floor.

Next week in our Basement we will serve Free a sample of

Cailler's Genuine Swiss Milk Chocolate.

It is wholesome and delicious because of the purity of the milk. We cordially invite everyone to partake of a sample.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SHOE SALE.

Women's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Fall Shoes at \$2.47.



This stupendous sale of Women's high-grade Footwear, including the Grover Soft Sole Shoe, embraces about 1,100 pairs. The question why we sell the footwear expressly made for our trade for so little a price at the beginning of the season is answered thus: For the past six weeks we've been unusually busy and our lines were considerably broken—rather than have an interrupted stock we've made this exceptional reduction to clear them. Sixty styles in all, representing the accepted shapes of to-day and our guarantee insures you against imperfect leathers and rejected styles; choice of pickings go to early customers.

IMPORTANT—Not every size of every style, but every size from 2 to 8, A to E, to be found in the entire lot of 1,100 pairs.

Ladies, your choice of strictly new fall styles—Patent Corona Colt, Ideal Kid, Glazed Kid and Box Calf leathers, Cuban, Military, Louis XV, and very low heels. The Grover Soft Sole Shoes are hand-welted, hand-turned, medium and light soles; lace, button and Blucher styles; newest toe shapes and lasts.

\$2.47



Our Stoves Heat Very Rapidly, Requiring Little Fuel.

Monitor Hot Blast Oak Stove.

Has a large and handsome nickel-plated base, extra large ash-pan, preventing ashes from piling against grate; extra heavy cylinder; air chamber above fire bowl; twin screw damper, an improvement which saves fuel and gives more heat because when opened the gas of coal is burned instead of going up the flue; heavy castiron jacket, double mica feed door and a check damper; nickel-plated trimmings; urn attached to swing top; stove and its improvements only..... \$20.00

Quick-Baking Cook Stoves.

Made with duplex grate, reversible; will burn either wood or coal; oven almost square; will bake excellently and quickly.

Prices Range From \$9.50 to \$19.00.

Clothing for Boys

Who Like to Romp.

Our Boys' Clothing is made to stand hard wear. The allowances made in the cutting are great aids to little fellows; give them freedom and prolong service. Suppose you send him in and test one for yourself.

Tasty Housekeepers

And everyone who admires artistic as well as serviceable household goods ought by all means make a visit to our

Furniture Department

You will find everything you need for the kitchen, bedroom or parlor at prices to please a moderate purse.

New Banquet Lamps.

We just received a new assortment of Banquet Lamps. They have the new central draught or electric burners, which always give a full bright light, artistically decorated. We have a nicely decorated lamp, brass base, climax burner and decorated bowl; placed on sale Monday at.....

Asbestos Iron Holders.....	3c
Vegetable Dipper only.....	3c
25 feet Picture Cord.....	3c
Wire Handle Dish Mop.....	5c
Wax Tapers, warranted not to drip, box.....	5c
Good Gas Mantle, priced little at.....	5c
Paring Knife, good quality, only.....	5c
Nickel-plated Folding Cork Puller only.....	10c
Porcelain Tea and Coffee Rests, each.....	10c
Austrian China Cup and Saucer, only.....	10c
Gas Burner with shade holder, only.....	15c
Set of 6 Table Mats, only.....	25c
10 rolls Toilet Paper, good quality.....	25c
All-tin No. 8 Wash Boiler, only.....	49c

New Tailored Suits.

If the inside linings, paddings and workmanship were visible you would then know why our suits retain their shape. Most garments at our prices may look well, but only for a while, because they lack this inner workmanship. You know our styles are right; otherwise we wouldn't have them, and the qualities will carry you through the season. Excellent values in the following:

Cheviot Suits, half fitting back; Norfolk effect; strap down front and back; strapped sleeves; silk belt; good satin lining; flare skirt trimmed to match; colors blue, black or brown; unusually priced at.....

Ladies' Suits in popular mannish mixtures; new tourist effect coat; straps and belt; collarless neck, trimmed with solid color cloth and Soutache braid; satin lined; 7-gore skirt, with side plaits.....

Fancy Cloth Suits in brown and blue; popular half fitting coat, belted back, fancy trimmed, collarless neck of cloth, piped; satin lined, button trimmed; new plaited skirt; finished with stitching.....

Cheviot Suits in blue or black; tourist coat, inverted plaited back; belt, double-breasted front; four outside pockets; full sleeves with cuffs; satin lined; skirt has 7-gore side plaiting and stitching.....

Covert Cloth and Cheviot Tailored Suits, black or castor; half fitting coat, trimmed with plaited back and front; satin piped, collarless or military effect; finished with velvet; side plaited skirt.....

Ladies' Black or Bro. Broadcloth Suits, half fitting coat, fancy yoke, plaited front and back; satin piped, cuffs and collarless neck of velvet and white and black Soutache braid; skirt has yoke and 6 plaits on each side.....

THE COURIER-JOURNAL "OWL" TRAIN OVER SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Lv. Louisville (4th St. Cross-
ing) Daily 3:30 a. m.
Ar. Jeffersonville 4:40 a. m.
Fishersville 4:55 a. m.
Shelbyville 5:10 a. m.
Stops on flag signal.

The Courier-Journal.

RETURNING—THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S "ST. LOUIS SPECIAL"
Leaves Lexington 5:10 a. m.; Louisville 9:00 a. m. daily, arriv-
ing St. Louis 4:54 p. m.—the fastest train to St. Louis by near-
ly one hour. Entire train with superb dining car runs through
complete.

VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,066.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1904.

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Orders By Mail.

We make a specialty of fill-
ing Mail Orders, guaranteeing
satisfaction with each and
every order. We operate the
largest Mail Order Depart-
ment in the South.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

INCORPORATED.
533 TO 549 FOURTH AVENUE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Exclusive Ideas in Fine Headgear.

A CHARMING DISPLAY OF FOREIGN AND AMER-
ICAN DESIGNS IN HIGH-GRADE MILLINERY.

The early fall and winter importations are here in large numbers—many without
duplicates—in assortments and varieties that are fairly bewildering—at low prices.

Parisian Hats, London Hats, New York Hats, adaptations from
the same, as well as handsome and original creations from our
own workrooms. We make a superior showing of the correct
styles for 1904-5, which is of great interest to the lovers of the
beautiful.

WE MAKE A SPECIAL FEATURE OF MOURNING GOODS.

We are particularly well prepared to con-
struct and arrange your millinery to match any
costume you may have selected. An investi-
gation is solicited.

Millinery Parlors on second floor, south side, front section—take elevator.

Latest Novelties in Outergarments.

EXCLUSIVE STYLES IN NEW AUTUMN SUITS,
COSTUMES, TOURIST AND DRESS COATS.

Designs emanating from the world's most noted modistes are here shown at a date so
definitely in advance of their appearance elsewhere that their novelty is beyond question.

Walking suits of black, blue or brown cheviot or handsome
English mixtures; semi-fitted three-quarter length coats. The
cheviot suits are trimmed with box plaits, velvet and silk braid.
The mixture suits are trimmed with contrasting color broadcloth;
panel skirts.

THE NEW FALL WALKING SKIRTS SPECIALLY PRICED.

Women's Walking Skirts in black, blue and
brown, full weight materials; many-gored style
with high kilt plaits, handsome and stylish, a
special value at the price, \$7.75.

Coat, Suit, Skirt and Waist Department—Second floor, north side, front.



About Samples.

We cheerfully send samples
to out-of-town patrons. In
writing requests tell us as
near as you can what is want-
ed. All letters answered the
same day received.

Colored Dress Goods Features.

AN ESPECIALLY INTERESTING SALE OF ROBES.

Nothing in the realm of Dress Fabrics is more beautiful—more sought
after—than the Hand-embroidered Robe. We have secured an exclusive
importation of confined styles for this season's wear. They appear in great
diversity of patterns and finishes. Nowhere else in this country can the
beautiful product of hand-embroidery be more thoroughly comprehended
than right here at this present time.

THREE PRICE-VALUES FOR THE WEEK.

\$27.50	\$30.00	\$35.00
worth from \$50 to \$60	worth from \$60 to \$75	worth from \$75 to \$100

This showing of elegant Robes embodies the most exclusive and expensive
Parisian products, for Reception and Theater Costumes, ever displayed in Louis-
ville. It includes patterns in Broadcloth, Voiles, Eolians, etc., and embraces the
very latest ideas in novelty designs and combinations of figures. Don't fail to
see them.

Colored Dress Goods Department—First floor, south side, front section.

Elegant Ribbons for Fall Wear.

Fashion decrees that Ribbons are very stylish—for millinery purposes, for
dress trimmings—in fact, for entire shirt waists or dresses Ribbons are
very much in vogue. Our showing of them is almost bewildering. All
the beautiful ideas of the Ribbon artist are here and we offer them at
our usual low figures. Some specials for this week:

- 17c** YARD—For our famous 5-inch
Mousseline Ribbons—this week
only! All the new fall shades.
The Ribbon is pure silk of beautiful
quality and is really worth 29 cents a
yard.
- 25c** YARD—An extra special!—
6-inch Pure Silk Black Moire
Ribbons—just the things for
Hair Ribbons. Also our line of 7-inch
Mousseline Taffeta Ribbons, best for
millinery. Worth 50c.

BIG FANCY RIBBON SPECIAL AT 50c A YARD.

A large quantity of our best quality 5-inch Pompadour Ribbons—the
most beautiful patterns. Also an exquisite line of Persian and other fan-
cies, from 5 to 7 inches wide. Some of the best values ever offered—
worth 75c to \$1.25 a yard.

Ribbon Department—First floor, central section.

Fall Styles in Hosiery Dept.

This week we offer some extra strong attractions in High-
grade Hosiery—for Ladies, Boys, Girls and Infants—Hosi-
ery that will wear.

- 17c** PAIR—One hundred dozen
Children's regular-made feet
Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, a
good medium weight, in all sizes—the
5c kind.
- 25c** PAIR—Infants' Fine Cash-
mere Ribbed Hose, with silk
tipped heels and toes, in
white, pink, cardinal, blue and tan.

A special in Ladies' Hose—Embroidered Lisle Thread,
black with various colored embroideries in both plain and
drop-stitch, really worth 50c. Extra special price 25c a pair.

Hosiery Department—First floor, north side, central section.

Ladies' and Children's Furnishings.

- 25c** EACH—Ladies' Flannel-
ette Short Skirts, in light pink and
blue stripes, scalloped edge,
full size.
- \$1.25** EACH—Ladies' Flannel-
ette Wrappers, fitted
backs, full fronts, braided
collar, trimmed with satin
ribbon, finished cord and tassel, new
shades; skirt four yards wide.

Muslin Underwear Department—Second floor, south side, central section.

Lining Department.

Sampson Silk, 58c a yard!
The ideal lining for dresses.
Imparts a tone and finish to
any garment in which it is
used, and the garment takes
on an air of elegance not us-
ually produced by a silk lining at this price. Every yard
is stamped "Sampson—wear guaranteed," and gives perfect
satisfaction. We heartily recommend it. It comes in
all colors.

At the Notion Counter—First floor, north side, rear section.

Values in Black Fabrics.

To-morrow morning we offer for sale a quartet of
Black Goods Bargains, such as have never before been pre-
sented, in stylish, up-to-date materials.

THIS SALE 85c PER YARD.
FULLY WORTH \$1.25 A YARD.

Forty-four-inch Pure All-wool Black
Dust-proof, Sponged and Shrunken
Storm Serge.

Forty-six-inch fine grade All-wool
Black Panama Suiting—an article of
great merit.

Black Goods Department—First floor, south side, center section.

Copyright Books.

Thirty-nine cents! A gen-
uine bargain at this price.
Beautifully bound in cloth.
Leading titles from our fore-
most authors, a few of which
we mention: "The Virgin-
ian," by Owen C. Wister; "The
Conqueror," by Gertrude Atherton; "The
Heart of Rome," by Marion Crawford, and many others.

Book Department—First floor, north side, front section.

Special Sale of Baskets.

We have secured the entire
line of import samples from
one of the largest Basket im-
porters in this country. There
are hundreds of them and
no two of them are alike.
The lot includes Waste Baskets, Work Baskets, Fancy Bas-
kets of all description, Baby Baskets, etc. We purchased
them at a price which enables us to offer them to our retail
trade at the usual wholesale figure. The entire collection
will be ready for your inspection Monday morning.

In Our Big Basement Department.

Queen Quality

A Satisfactory Shoe.

Queen Quality is designed and finished for the
extremely particular—everything about it de-
notes a high order of manufacture.

Its accurate fit and correct fashioning stamp
an impression of worth upon its wearers—hence,
its splendid reputation.

Boots
\$3.00
THE PAIR



A few
Specials
\$3.50

A Dozen Reasons.

There are a dozen reasons for buying "Queen
Quality" Shoes—but your own comfort is ex-
cuse enough—it eases the foot because it fits it.

Fall designs for every need are now being
shown—we invite your critical examination.

We have the sole right of sale in Louisville and carry
a full line of all styles in Shoe Section on second floor.

Big Belt Values for Monday.

We purchased direct from the manufacturer an entire line of
road samples of elegant Belts at a ridiculously low price.
There are some hundred pieces in all—Blacks, Whites, Col-
ors and Dresden Effects. The materials are Taffeta Silk,
Liberty Satin and Peau de Soie.

29c You Take
Your Choice. **39c**
LOT 1. LOT 2.
Worth up to 75c. Worth up to \$1.25.

There are goods in these lots worth double and triple the price we ask for
them. The first-comers pick them out to their own taste and satisfaction.
Special Sales Table—First floor, near entrance.

Gems from the Stationery Dept.

- 50c** EACH—For
the "Wiggin's," the
popular "Cable-
bege Patch" Game. A
new and interesting di-
version for young and
old. Once played you'll
always like it.
- 69c** EACH—For
our "special
value" cabinet
of Paper and Envelopes
—3 quires finest organza
finish—Envelopes to
match. It is a big bar-
gain at this price.
- 90c** FOR 100 hand-
somely engrav-
ed Visiting Cards,
with plate; 50c
for 200 cards when the
plate is furnished by
the purchaser. Up-to-date
style and cutting.

Stationery Department—First floor, north side, front section.

Our entire line of White
Austrian Decorating China
will be closed out for Half
Price. This is a fine collec-
tion of the most desirable
pieces which includes Fancy
Cups and Saucers, Chocolate Pots, Bouillon Cups, Sugar
Bowls, Steins, Fancy Plates, Celery Trays, Fancy Trays,
etc.—all of very excellent quality and in the newest shapes.
This is a magnificent chance for seekers of choice articles in
Decorating China. Sale starts early Monday morning.

Half-Price Sale of China.

In Our Big Basement Department.

Knitted Underwear for Fall.

FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN.

Everything desirable for fall and winter wear. We carry only reliable
makes. No seconds or imperfect goods. We guarantee every piece of
Underwear we sell to give satisfaction. Our prices are always reasonable.

Ladies' Underwear.

39c EACH—One case of Ladies' extra good
and heavy Cotton Ribbed Vests and
Pants, pearl buttons and silk trimmings
—worth 50c.

See our Stuttgarter Health Under-
wear.

50c EACH—Merode Vests and Pants, fine
Macao yarn, medium or heavy weight,
perfect fitting and hand-finished, fine in
every respect.

See our Linen Mesh Underwear.

75c EACH—Ladies' Merode Vests and
Pants, fine white merino—a mixture of
the finest wool and cotton, in both heavy
and medium weights.

See our Vassar Union Suits.

\$1.00 EACH—Ladies' Merode Union
Suits, of extra fine maco cotton,
hand-finished and perfect fitting.

See our Swiss Silk Underwear.

\$1.50 EACH—Ladies' Silk and Wool
Vests and Pants, very fine and
pleasant to wear, handsomely trim-
med and finished.

All sorts of Children's Underwear.

25c EACH—Boys' and Girls' extra good
piece-ribbed Vests and Pants, silk
trimmed, pearl buttons, all sizes; worth
35c.

See the "Ruben's" Infants' Knit
Shirts.

75c EACH—Children's Union Suits, Merode
make—a most desirable garment, all
sizes, medium and heavy weights.

See our Children's Wool Underwear.

Men's Underwear.

\$1.19 EACH—Norfolk and New Bruns-
wick Underwear, natural gray
wool, regular made, a special
price. These garments really worth \$1.50.

See Stoneman's Ribbed Underwear.

50c EACH—Men's Heavy Ribbed Cotton
Shirts and Drawers, silk finished,
pearl buttons, finished seams; come in
ecru, blue and tan colors.

See Glanbury Health Underwear.

75c EACH—Men's Natural Gray Wool
Shirts and Drawers, fine and soft, ex-
tra well made and finished; grades us-
ually selling at \$1.00 garment.

See the Kneipp Linen Underwear.

\$1.00 EACH—Men's Camel's Hair Un-
derwear, extra warm, will not
shrink or irritate the skin; all
sizes.

See the Royal Silk Plush Underwear.

75c EACH—Men's Mediumweight Balbriggan
Shirts and Drawers, extra elastic
and finely finished; a splendid between
seasons' weight.

See our line of Men's Union Suits.

\$1.50 EACH—Men's Glanbury Health
Underwear, natural gray and cam-
el's hair, unsurpassed for warmth
and comfort.

See our Mercerized Underwear.

\$2.50 EACH—Men's Ribbed Underwear,
made of pure worsted yarns, gray,
tan and white, nonshrinkable.

See our Nonshrinking Wool Under-
wear.

In all lines our selections encompass every new and desirable style
and make and the varieties are large enough to satisfy every taste.

Knit Underwear Dept.—First floor, north side, central section.

You Know There Is Fashion in Foods

As well as in dress. We are going to give you a few ideas.

ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF DEMONSTRATOR
will do it for us. Chafing Dish Cookery, Afternoon Teas, Luncheons,
etc., and serve a dainty luncheon FREE.

ALL NEXT WEEK. WE WANT YOU TO VISIT HER.
Demonstration is made in the Basement.

About

Dressmaking.

We have secured the services
of Miss Lottie B. Mattingly,
a dressmaker of well-known
ability, who now has parlors
on fourth floor, and for whom
we bespeak a liberal portion
of your patronage. She will be pleased to see her many
friends and patrons and assures them of continued satisfac-
tion in all work intrusted to her care.

Parlors on Fourth Floor—take elevator.

Sheer Fabrics for Evening Wear.

- FRENCH ORGANDIES.** **PRINTED NETS.**
39c YARD—A very select line of
Genuine French Organdies of
very excellent quality. They
come in both white and tinted
grounds. At the price mentioned we
regard them special values.
- 59c** YARD—At this price we are
showing a full assortment of
exquisite quality Printed Nets.
The line is an exceptionally choice
one, all the designs being the very
latest shown in the market.

Wash Goods Department—First floor, north side, rear section.

Sewing Made Easy—Needles Free.

THE LIGHTNING NEEDLE AND SELF-THREADER.

The Red Hand Brand—Quality Superior.

THE NEEDLE: Tapered from the center to the eye, the first
slight pressure puts it through the fabric.

THE EYE: Smooth—not too large, not too small—the easiest
needle to thread in the world. It is also adapted for fine
embroidery work.

THE THREADER: Either grandmother or baby can thread the
"Lightning Needle" with this simple, effective and de-
cidedly practical "Threader."

THE PRICE: Five cents a paper of 25 "Lightning Needles"
with "Threader."

ON MONDAY FREE—To more thoroughly introduce this highly com-
mendable article, we will give away free a full
package of LIGHTNING NEEDLES with THREADER—one to each customer.
Cut out this advertisement, sign blank line and present at our Notion Counter,
first floor, north side, rear section.

M

October 15th Last Day

Of the Great World's Fair Contest.

\$85,500.00 in CASH PRIZES

To Those Who Come Nearest to Estimating

THE TOTAL PAID ATTENDANCE AT THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR

Paid attendance on opening day, April 30th, was 125,754. Paid attendance during May, 542,038; June, 432,563; July, 1,514,781; August, 1,992,248; September, 2,148,935.

TOTAL PAID ATTENDANCE TO OCTOBER 1, 1904, 7,705,686.

Total paid attendance at Chicago World's Fair was 21,480,141. Total paid attendance at Buffalo Pan-American Exposition was 5,206,828. Total paid attendance at Omaha Exposition was 1,778,250.

WHAT WILL IT BE AT ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR?

A beautiful album of views of the Fair (price 25 cents) is given to each contestant free.

MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY
CAPITAL \$2,000,000

This certifies that, The World's Fair Contest Company, Incorporated, has this day deposited with this company \$750.00 as a fund, for the payment of the prizes in the contest in the total paid attendance at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904, and that said deposit is held in trust by this company to be paid by it to each successful contestant, as the Committee on awards may direct.

MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

First Prize \$25,000.00
Second Prize 10,000.00
Third Prize 5,000.00

Prizes are divided as follows:

To the nearest estimate.....	\$25,000.00
To the second nearest estimate.....	10,000.00
To the third nearest estimate.....	5,000.00
To the fourth nearest estimate.....	2,500.00
To the fifth nearest estimate.....	1,500.00
To the sixth nearest estimate.....	1,000.00
To the next 10 nearest estimates, \$200 each.....	2,000.00
To the next 20 nearest estimates, \$100 each.....	2,000.00
To the next 50 nearest estimates, \$50 each.....	2,500.00
To the next 100 nearest estimates, \$25 each.....	2,500.00
To the next 200 nearest estimates, \$10 each.....	2,000.00
To the next 500 nearest estimates, \$5 each.....	2,500.00
To the next 1,000 nearest estimates, \$1 each.....	1,000.00
Supplementary prizes.....	\$5,000.00
Total.....	\$85,500.00

ESTIMATES (Including an All-Album of Views) 25c Each
5 FOR \$1.00. 40 FOR \$5.00.

CERTIFICATES AT ALL DRUGGISTS

PETER, NEAT-RICHARDSON CO., DISTRIBUTING AGENTS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

If unable to get your certificates from your druggist, send your estimates direct to us, accompanied by Post-office Order or Money, and we will make out your certificates and mail them to you. Address:

THE WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST CO., 6900 DELMAR AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

AN ESTIMATE MUST BE RECEIVED BY MIDNIGHT OF OCTOBER 15, 1904.

SEE YOUR DRUGGIST TO-DAY.

BOSTON DAYS.

Lillian Whiting Pays Tribute To the Late Senator Hoar.

A SCHOLAR IN PUBLIC LIFE.

SEE PROCEEDS TO MEDITATE ON SOME ETHICAL QUESTIONS.

GLIMPSES OF SOME NEW BOOKS

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Oct. 3.—

The life of Senator Hoar leaves to

Massachusetts an imperishable legacy.

Hoar was a statesman who was a scholar,

a thinker; a citizen who accepted the full

responsibility of all civic duties; a

patriot in the loftiest sense of the

word; a man who, as friend and

neighbor, in all the near social rela-

tions of life was the wise and sym-

pathetic counselor, the delightful and

enchanting associate. The conversation

of Senator Hoar was always of uni-

versal interest. It was evoked by his

eloquent study, it conveyed a singularly

style-applying quality of thought, and

had, in the end, the perfect simplicity that

characterizes the noble nature.

Not anxious to please men, but to

serve them; not seeking to be popular,

but determined to be right," says Gov-

ernor Bates of the great Massachusetts

Senator, President G. Stanley Hall

calls him the "ideal humorist."

Senator Hoar was a living repre-

sentative of a very distinctive Eng-

land type, the "plain living and high

thinking" order of people, the people

who regard the intellectual and moral

development and privileges as the es-

sential and the significant part of life,

and who would feel it beneath their

personal dignity to expend means on

mere luxury or any other self-indul-

gence. This order of New England life

always supports the outer circum-

stances and scenery with a certain ad-

equate degree of comfort, dignity and

good taste. It is not the transcontinental

cult who could live in a garret and

revel in Plato and Dante; it is the order

of people whose entire life is on the

scale of true comfort and taste, whose

hospitalities are generous, whose cour-

teousness is never-failing, whose char-

acter is an integral factor in living—

people who do everything well, but

nothing extravagantly. His home was

a modest one, but his library was

something so choice and rare that a

multi-millionaire might fail to achieve

such a collection. The classics were

delight, his recreation, and the quality

of all his speeches, as well as that

of his private conversations, was enriched

and ennobled by the fine results of a

lofty thought. In one respect especial,

Senator Hoar was a strong contrast

to Charles Sumner. The latter in-

variably refused to consider the individ-

ual Senator Hoar always considered

the individual. Once Sumner was in

the Senate in Washington, Mrs.

Julia Ward Howe went to him to pre-

fer some request in some humanitarian

line. Mr. Sumner replied to her that

he "had no time for the individual,"

"but glad God Almighty has" swiftly

rejoined Mrs. Howe.

Senator Hoar was a man of great

tenderness of heart and genuine sym-

pathy. He was an ideal friend, and no

one better than he could draw the line

between the significant and the insigni-

ficant in life and affairs.

Self-Denial and Other Things.

Appropos to the significant, is it not

true that self-denial is often so canon-

ized as a virtue that it may be easily

paraphrased as self-abnegation and self-

effacement are not infrequently mistake-

for it, with great surprise that the

results are not all that those of a

pure and lofty sacrifice should give to

one who has fulfilled it to the utmost.

But his act was really one of self-

denial, for he was not all that those

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\$10 Shoes

No more than an ordinary shoemaker will charge you for his best. And his "best" can in no way equal the Boston Bench-made \$10 shoes—or even the \$7, \$6 or \$5 lines; which we show in all styles and leathers.

And then our "Sunlight" at \$3.50 and "Walkeasy" at \$3—also in all styles and leathers—have long been the popular shoes at popular prices in this territory.

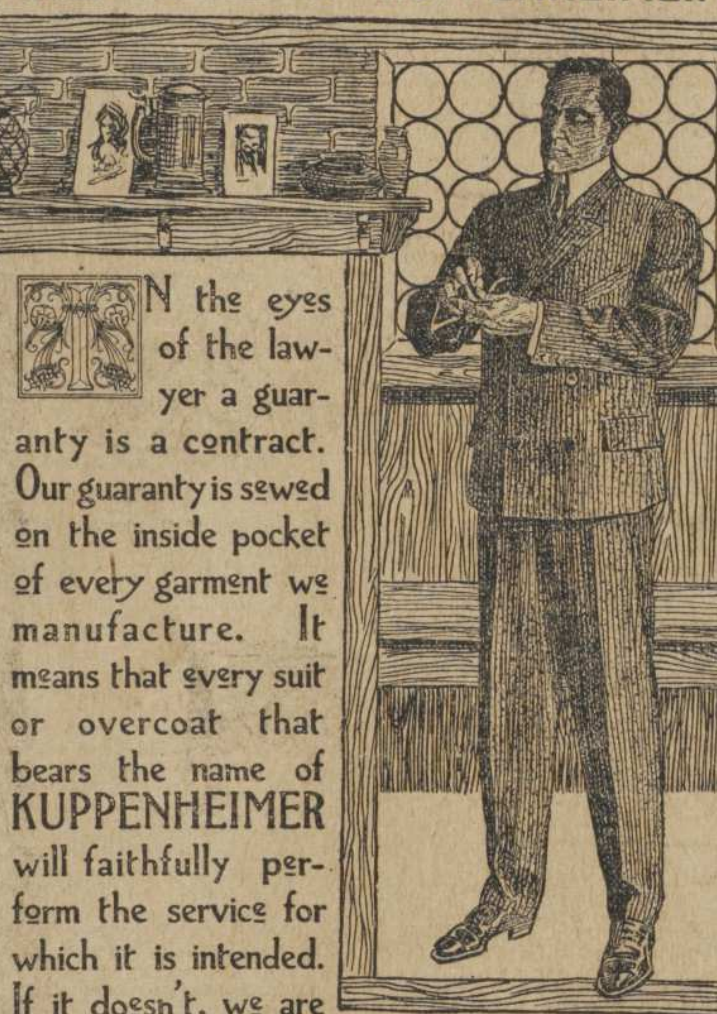
Pingree-made Shoes Direct From Maker to Wearer.

Boston Shoe Co.,

Men's 534 Fourth Avenue.

Ladies' Store 553 Fourth Avenue.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER



IN the eyes of the lawyer a guaranty is a contract. Our guaranty is sewed on the inside pocket of every garment we manufacture. It means that every suit or overcoat that bears the name of KUPPENHEIMER will faithfully perform the service for which it is intended. If it doesn't, we are the losers, not you. You keep the guaranty. We'll keep the contract.

B. Kuppenheimer & Co.
AMERICA'S FOREMOST CLOTHES MAKERS
CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON

LUMBER AND SHINGLES.

Common Y Pine Flooring, per M ft. \$14.50
Dressed Pine Sheathing, per M ft. \$15.00
No. 1 Dressed Pine Pickets, per M. \$20.00
Clipped Cypress Shingles, per M. \$1.65
Clear Redwood Shingles, per M. \$3.35
Clear Cedar Shingles, per M. \$3.35
No. 1 Pine Lath 1 1/2-inch, per M. \$2.55

S. P. GRAHAM, 810 Magazine st., Louisville, Ky.

COURIER-JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING DIRECTORY

Elevator Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Louisville Loan Co., Room 1.	Dr. W. C. McManama, Osteopath, Room 1.
Barber Shop—Room 2, second floor.	Dr. J. H. Moore, M. D., Room 80. Hours 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m., Sun. 9 to 10:30 a. m. Phone 378 V. Main.
Dr. C. G. Godshaw, Room 2.	Miss Kate Fitzgerald—Purchasing Agent, Room 21.
Dr. Orendorf & Weber—Suits No. 3, second floor. Hours 9 to 1, 3 to 6, 7 to 8, Sunday 9 to 12. Tel. 924.	Miss Mary McGinn—Shoe Parlor. Custom and alterations. Cumb. 308 Z., Room 32.
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The Colonial Security Company of St. Louis (Incorporated)—A. V. Christensen, Supt., Room 10.	Dr. Sue N. Epperson, Osteopath, Room 40. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 4. Phone Main 3089 V.
National Life and Accident Ins. Co., W. A. Johnson, Supt., Room 10.	The Attelore Novelty Mfg. Co., Room 42.
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Dr. Wm. N. Spohn, A. M., 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 p. m.	Decorative in China and Porcelain, Room 44.
Dr. B. G. Rees, Dentist—Telephone 3680. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5:30 p. m., Room 13.	P. T. Archer—Commercial Photographer, Room 45.
Dr. J. W. Collins, Architect, Room 16.	Dr. H. B. Green, Dentist, Room 45.
New Louisville Jockey Club, Room 17.	Louisville Dental Laboratory and Remaking in the bakery. Shee, Crutcher, Manager, Rooms 48 and 49.
E. Feigenbaum, Ladies' Tailor, Room 18.	Thos. E. Grove, Artist—Portrait and Ivory Miniatures, Room 50.
Dr. A. F. Felie, Dentist, Room 19.	Harvey Joiner, Artist—Room 51. Paintings on exhibition. Visitors welcome, 10 to 1 p. m.
Dr. W. M. Coulson, Room 19.	Louisville Bureau of Designing—Architects, Engineers and Artists, Tel. Main 3220—A., Room 52 and 53.
Western and Southern Life Ins. Co., Alex. Altman, Supt., Rooms 21 and 22.	Inland Farmer, Room 24.
American Loan and Trust Co., Room 23.	John Herr Sutcliffe—Advertising Agency, Room 25.
Louisville Trust and Rupture Co., Tel. 218 A—Main, Room 24.	Miss Linda Nuss—Stamping, Art Needlework, Shirt Waists, Children's Clothes, Room 26.
Dr. C. G. Godshaw, Room 24.	California Fruit Agency—A. B. Gault, Well, Main 3038—M, Room 26.
Dr. J. W. Clark, Dentist—Rooms 25 and 26. Telephone 3038—M.	Hunter & Helman—Fire Insurance, Rooms 27 and 28.

CHECKS FORGERY

Without Value Left By T. Is Charge Brought Against W. Morrison. A. W. Harris.

CLAIMED HE WAS ROBBED. GRAND JURY SO REPORTS.

EMPLOYED AARON KOHN AND RECOVERY OF SHORTAGE ON CHEATED HIM. BOND DENIED.

BANK REJECTS HIS PAPER. TRIAL DOCKETS FOR WEEK.

T. W. Morrison, who recently complained to the detectives that he had been robbed of \$1500 in money and checks, and who later caused the arrest of Charles Robinson, Maggie Brown and Eva Harlin, failed to appear in Police Court yesterday morning to prosecute them, notwithstanding the fact that he had retained Aaron Kohn to assist in the prosecution. The grand jury so reports.

Morrison made his appearance before the grand jury yesterday morning and was heard by the grand jury. He claimed that he was robbed of \$1500 in the rear of a saloon at 301 West Market street. The grand jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" against Robinson, Brown and Harlin, and a verdict of "guilty" against Morrison. Morrison was committed to jail for three months, and his bond was denied.

An indictment was returned yesterday by the grand jury against Albert W. Harris for forgery. Harris was formerly an agent employed by the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the indictment accuses him of having signed the name of W. L. Mapother to a thirty-day note for \$338.20, written in the defendant's favor and dated August 12, 1904. Harris is alleged to have been paid a check by Mr. Mapother for the amount of the note, but instead of turning in the money tendered the forged note. The Commonwealth has two other cases of the same description on hand involving Harris, which are still under investigation.

An indictment was also returned against Henry C. Young for the murder of Harry C. Debb. The killing took place last summer at the Crystal Springs Fishing Camp. Pat and Jacob Bost and John Silver, who were held over from the Police Court on the charge of having detained Mary Dale and Annie Daugherty, were dismissed. The grand jury also returned an indictment against John Thomas, charged with carrying a concealed and deadly weapon—Milton Walker. Amanda Jones and John Abbott, charged with malicious cutting, were dismissed.

Indemnity Bond Invalid.
Judge Shackelford Miller yesterday dismissed the motion of H. N. Mann & Co. against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company to recover \$3,954.10 claimed due on the bond of W. L. Phillips, local manager of the plaintiff, to cover a shortage alleged to have been made during the year following the death of Phillips. The total was for \$12,500. Judge Miller held that the proof showed that the plaintiffs delayed about a month before notifying the defendant of the alleged shortage, when, according to the contract in the bond, notification should have been immediate. It was further held that had Phillips' accounts been verified when the bond was issued, the shortage would have been discovered before its payment. The fact that the accounts upon which the plaintiffs' claims were based had not been proved as correct was given as another reason for dismissal of the petition.

Telephone Company Sued.
The American Bell Telephone Company was yesterday made defendant in two suits for back taxes alleged to be due the State and county during the year 1903. The suits were brought by the State and county, which filed the actions claiming overtaxes on franchise values to the extent of \$1,000.00. This claim alone brings the alleged delinquency to about \$51,000. The other suit is to collect some of the taxes on franchise values, wires, etc., said to have been unaccounted for by assessment.

Court Paragraphs.
—Katherine Ferry, individually and as administratrix of the estate of A. W. Ferry, brought suit to secure sale and settlement of the property left by her husband.
—S. O. Wetherbee, administrator of the will of David Stone, brought suit to secure collection of the balance of an instrument, which went to probate May 19, 1904.
—The Equity Trust Company sued John and Julia M. Long to enforce collection of an \$800 mortgage upon a piece of property on the east side of Seventh street, south of Second.

This Week's Trial Dockets.
The case of Jerry Landers, charged with the murder of Joe Broyles, at Shelby and Market streets, will be called for trial Friday. On Saturday, Broyles, it is alleged, engaged in a difficulty with Joe Landers, cousin of the defendant, who was at home preparing to go to bed. The defendant, hearing the noise outside, took his pistol and went to his cousin's help. The shooting followed, and soon after he appeared at the door.
Horace Smith, colored, accused of killing Royce, also colored, will doubtless be tried Monday.
Several of the many cases involving alleged violations of the pure food laws will be called for trial Friday. On Saturday, an argument will be heard on the validity of the recently returned pool-room indictments.

DESERTED.
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INVALID WIFE AND CHILD LEFT STARVING BY W. S. BEAVANS.
Latter Arrested Charged With Neglect—Wife Secures Warrant.

Charged by his invalid wife with deserting his four-year-old child and leaving his family destitute and starving, W. S. Beavans was arrested at the United States Bakery by Sergeant Doman at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The warrant causing Beavans' arrest was sworn out by his wife, who stated that Beavans left home two weeks ago and that she had had almost nothing to eat since the time and the child, who is a little girl, is almost dead from neglect and starvation.
Mrs. Beavans lives at 2050 Eleventh street. Her husband is a baker and until two weeks ago supported the family with the exception that he went on a protracted spree at certain periods. Despite this fact the family was able to live, although at times the larder was bare and the fires entirely out. Two weeks ago, however, Beavans disappeared for some time. His wife thought he had left the city. Being an invalid, it was almost impossible for her to go on a search for him, and she had no way to provide food and clothing for her child, who was in despair when she learned that Beavans was deserting her. She sent several messages to him pleading for him to come home, but these were unanswered, and yesterday morning she made her way to the City Hall, where she swore out a warrant.
Beavans' child is seriously ill and the case will be reported to Julius Hild, agent for the Kentucky Board of Children's Guardians, and an effort will be made to secure a home for the little one.

Died of Hydrophobia.
Madison, Ind., Oct. 8.—Harry Dishinger, aged thirty-five years and married, who was bitten by a mad dog a few weeks ago, and to whom the Milton madhouse was supposedly successfully applied, is dead of hydrophobia.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY USES PE-RU-NA

IN HIS HOME.



BATTLE OF SANTIAGO, WHERE ADMIRAL SCHLEY MADE HISTORY.

ONE of the greatest naval battles in the world was the Fight Off Santiago. Never since the dispersion of the Spanish Armada has there been a more epoch-making victory.

No patriotic citizen of the United States can fail to render him the homage due, and to accord him the glory so well deserved.

It was a great naval battle. Without a moment's warning, it began. Quick decision, undaunted courage, excellent discipline, resolute self-confidence—these combined in Admiral Schley to produce that dash and daring so characteristic of the American soldier.

A man must think quickly in these days. There is no time for slow action. New enterprises arise in an hour. Old ones pass away in a moment.

A multitude of great themes clamor for notice. A man must take sides for or against by intuition, rather than logical deduction.

One day this fighting Admiral, Schley, happened to be in company with **Admiral's Opinion on Pe-ru-na**, on various topics of popular interest. The subject of Peruna was raised—its popularity as a cathartic remedy, its national importance, its extensive use.

One asked his opinion upon the subject. Without a moment's

hesitation, he said: "I can cheerfully say that Mrs. Schley has taken Peruna, and I believe with good effect." Such was the testimony of Admiral Schley.

Like the Battle of Santiago, the thought was sprung upon him without any warning, and he disposed of it with the same vim and decision as he did with the Spanish fleet led by the ill-fated Viscaya.

His words concerning Peruna have gone out into the world to be repeated by a thousand tongues, because he had said them.

Like the news of his victory over Cervera, his words concerning Peruna will **Admiral's Words Carry Weight**, be caught up by the multi-tudes and passed from mouth to mouth, across oceans and continents.

Except for an inborn manly independence, in a country of free speech, these words never would have been uttered by an officer occupying such a notable position as that of Admiral Schley.

Except for a world-wide notoriety and popularity, such as Peruna enjoys, no remedy could ever have received such outspoken public indorsement by such a man.

His signed statement appears as follows:

Washington, D. C.
Peruna Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio:
Gentlemen:—"I can cheerfully state that Mrs. Schley has taken Peruna and I believe with good effect."

W. S. SCHLEY.

FALSE TALE CHASED

Alleged To Have Been Chickens and Dug Up Cherished Flowers.

CREDITORS FILE PETITION

TENANTS SUE DR. HEUSER.

DENYING HIS ASSAULT AND ROBBERY STORY.

BOND FOR ARTHUR CAMPBELL.

MRS. DONAHUE IN DISTRESS.

CHARGE HIM WITH SEIZING PROPERTY FOR BACK RENT.

Dr. Henry W. Heuser, of 617 East Broadway, has a method of collecting rent from his tenants, according to the allegation of a damage suit filed against him yesterday by John Donahue and his wife, Lena Donahue. Mrs. Donahue avers that she was greatly insulted, humiliated and distressed by the doctor's way of catching even with delinquents, and she and her husband ask \$5,000 on account of injured feelings alone.

The Donahues have been Dr. Heuser's tenants at 722 Campbell street for some time, and for various causes were thrown behind about \$30 in payment of their rent. If the allegations of the petition are to be believed, Dr. Heuser called at the Donahues' October 3. Donahue was out of the city and the wife was the only one at home. Dr. Heuser said he wanted his rent forthwith. Mrs. Donahue hastened to explain that her husband would be out of the city for a couple of days, but would call and see about it as soon as he returned. This promise was by no means satisfactory to the doctor, who, according to Mrs. Donahue, began to abuse her vehemently, saying that he proposed to have his rent. Mrs. Donahue became fearful, but to no purpose. The storm continued to rise higher and higher and Dr. Heuser, the petition says, grew more and more violent. Mrs. Donahue

passed into a state of hysterics as the doctor began to attack the Donahues' personal effects, declaring that they proposed to collect his rent from what he could see about him.

Made Extensive Collection.

Mrs. Donahue weeping all the while, Dr. Heuser gathered together the petition says, a photograph and records worth \$21.50; a cycle worth fifty cents; a pair of shears worth eighty-five cents; one meat hook worth \$1. These he placed in his buggy, the petition charges, but he did not feel that his rent was satisfied. He returned to the front yard and without further ado dug up from Mrs. Donahue's prize flowers, \$12 worth of plants, the petition says. These also were placed in the buggy and then the doctor drove hastily away.

By this time Mrs. Donahue's screams had attracted the neighbors, and they were in the midst of consoling her when Dr. Heuser again appeared. He passed into the back yard, it is alleged, and began to chase the chickens. Evidently he did not believe the furniture and flowers had satisfied the claim, so he had decided to levy on the pet stock. The neighbors went to the rescue before any of the chickens were captured. They assured Dr. Heuser that the fowls belonged to them, and that the Donahues had no interest in them. It is said. The explanation proved satisfactory to Dr. Heuser, who withdrew. He took \$5,000 the Donahues ask \$5,000 value of property taken. Col. Bennett H. Young and Max L. Greenstein represent the plaintiffs.

OFFICIAL CLOSE OF EXCURSION SEASON.

To-day marks the official close of the summer excursion season and the tickets indicates that hundreds have taken advantage of the last opportunity to spend the day in Indianapolis and Cincinnati at a comparatively small expense.

The excursion business this summer has been greatly handicapped by the St. Louis Exposition, and the receipts will fall far below those of last season. Notwithstanding, the one-day trips have been well patronized and the officials say that it was just what they expected.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"



SIMPLY WONDERFUL

is the work which GOLD DUST accomplishes. All labors look alike to the Gold Dust Twins. They clean floors and doors, sinks and chimneys—go from cellar to attic—and leave only brightness behind. Get acquainted with

GOLD DUST

OTHER GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST: Scrubbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning wood-work, and cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brass work, cleaning bath room, pipes, etc., and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago—Makers of FAIRY SOAP.

GOLD DUST makes hard water soft

CAMPBELL GIVES BOND.

Alleged Defamer of Woman Waived Examination.

Arthur Campbell, the young Springfield man who was arrested yesterday charged with sending obscene matter through the United States mails, was taken before Charles Boldrick, the United States Commissioner at Lebanon, yesterday and waived examination. His bond was fixed at \$2,000. He gave it and was released. His bondsmen for his appearance in the United States Court here Wednesday, when the grand jury will take up his case. It is probable that the jury will indict Campbell this week and that the case will be tried during the term of court which begins to-morrow.

The story of how the young man had revenged himself on the girl he once loved caused much talk even in Louisville, where none of the parties is known but slightly.

Bids For Roofing Rejected.

All bids for putting a new roof on the custom-house have been rejected, according to reports received yesterday by W. J. Deatry, assistant custodian. The bids were all too high, the lowest, \$25,000, being more than the amount of the appropriation for the purpose. The bids were sent to Washington and were rejected there. New bids will be called for, but the work on the custom-house will probably not begin for some weeks.

NEGRO FALLS IN FIT AND CONGESTS TRAFFIC.

Neah Stewart, a negro living at 1232 W. Walnut street, fell in a fit at Fourth avenue and Jefferson street at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The streets were crowded with carriages and pedestrians, and the negro lay for several seconds before being discovered and narrowly escaped serious injury by passing carriages. The congestion caused attracted several police officers to the scene, and the ambulance was summoned from the City Hospital and Stewart was taken to that place.

George Elliot wrote that "High device is still the highest force, and he who holds the secret of the wheel may make the rivers do what work he would." And to put a harness on "Publicity," and make it do the work of the day for you would impossible in the waters of the winds—this "high device" modernized.

Our dual system of government was



sphinx-like silence, who bridles his tongue as well as he bridles his steed. Mr. Geers will become a father-in-law

round in the river. It is believed the six were drowned by the capsizing of their boat. One hundred men are dragging the river.

Lancaster, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—A case of a criminal being identified by a love letter occurred here this week, where the officers from Lincoln county are

W. C. Brown was soon to succeed President Newman was declared to be without foundation.

ask that the law be so changed as to leave the selection of the site entirely to the Capitol Commission.



THE RUSSIAN PRISONERS IN JAPAN.

By EISHOP CHAS. B. GALLOWAY, D. D., LL. D.



By special permit from the Government of Tokyo, secured after many difficulties through the courtesy of the American Legation, I have been privileged to visit the prisons at Matsuyama, where the captured Russians are closely guarded. I had two reasons for going—first, to see for myself a confirmation of the statement that the Japanese were treating the Russian prisoners humanely, and, second, to gratify my curiosity to look upon live Cossacks and other soldiers of the Czar.

Matsuyama is an inland town, and of all places in Japan it is the best for the safekeeping of captives. It is an historic place, and, with its ancient castles and venerable temples, is full of interest. To escape therefrom, a Russian would have to obtain a boat, and this would be next to impossible. We crossed the inland sea from Hiroshima, a glorious sail of four hours amid wooded isles as beautiful as the land of the shamrock. Several times before I had enjoyed that sail, but sea and sky and island never presented so perfect and peaceful a picture. There was not the slightest suggestion of war. Even the crowded harbor of Hiroshima, while loading and unloading transports, showed little excitement. I had to recall history and also read a recently issued "log," or newspaper extra, in order to be assured that I was really in the land of the combatants of the greatest war that has been fought during the past forty years. In everything else the Orientals move with deliberation, but in this war the Japanese are displaying an alertness and forethought that is nothing less than remarkable. And all is done with quietness and precision.

Arriving at Matsuyama, as it was a little late in the afternoon, I had some difficulty in securing immediate admission into the prison. Red tape is sometimes very provoking to a Westerner. The chief clerk, however, out, and the under officials were afraid to assume authority, but at length I succeeded.

While the parleying was going on at the wide-open gates of the prison for common soldiers the poor fellows crowded about in full view, and yearningly gazed as though they hoped I was bringing messages for their release. Many of them are overgrown, broad-headed boys, others heavy-bearded stalwarts answering perfectly to the pictures in the illustrated papers so familiar to all Americans by this time. Withal, they were trying to make the best of a necessary situation. I noticed two glaring defects in their equipment. One was that they were engaged in a wrestling match, each as eager to prove his metal as if in a battle with the plucky champions of the Mikado. What a happy provision of nature that the fun-loving spirit can soften and brighten the hardest conditions.

The Russian common soldiers are all peasants. These fellows looked ignorant and were rough and tough. Born to a lowly sphere, and accustomed to severe authority, no doubt they fight desperately. There was no sign of cowardice on every face, but I noticed few traces of cruelty and defiance.

The prisoners were confined in a series of buildings in a large, grim-looking enclosure, with ample grounds for exercise, and they evidently lacked little for physical comfort. Their food is abundant. As little restraint as possible is put on their movements, so they seem healthy and in good heart. There was none of that mingled squalor and despair often worn by those in confinement. They had the rudiments and roughness of healthy ignorance, and were extracting not a little merriment out of the situation.

To show how the Japanese feel about their captives, as well as their comfort, I was told that when the first batch of prisoners arrived at Matsuyama, there was no demonstration. While curiosity prompted thousands,

including foreigners, to turn out and witness their coming, there was not an unkind word or a note of abuse. They were allowed to pass in perfect silence. Word had been passed around by the police that nothing would be allowed which would wound the feelings of the prisoners, and there was absolute compliance with the order. Such restraint on the part of a victorious people is worthy of praise.

In a different part of the city, and in a large and very comfortable building, the center of an old temple compound, the Russian officers are confined. I think there were forty or more at the time of my visit. Before the war reaches America the number will doubtless be largely increased. Only a sufficient number of common soldiers were allowed to act as servants to their captured commanders. A colonel was present. Several of them were men of distinguished appearance and soldierly bearing. Fairly good beds, with mosquito nettings, much needed at this time, were provided, and even hammocks were hung on the verandas, in which some were swinging, and doubtless rummaging over the misfortune that had befallen them. One officer, who spoke English quite correctly and fluently, was invited into the reception room, and I enjoyed a very interesting chat with him. Of course the inevitable Japanese tea was served during the interview, and a cup was offered to the prisoner.

A Japanese officer sat near during the conversation, but placed no restriction upon us, and, though unacquainted with our language, seemed not at all alarmed as to the character of our conference. The officer was of medium height, with a slim figure, and had the ease and manner of a cultivated and refined gentleman. He was a commander of Cossacks, and fell into the enemy's hands in a small engagement some weeks after the battle of the Yalu. When asked about the treatment shown him by the prison officials he said that he had no reason to complain; that the guards were very courteous, their accommodations sufficient, comfortable, and that the food was abundant and properly prepared. They were allowed to subscribe for daily papers and were liberally supplied with books. With the Japanese are displayed quite plainly incredulity as to the correctness of his news and confidence that Russia would triumph in the end. There was such an air of refinement about the man, and his manners were so gentle that I found myself softened in feeling toward the poor fellows who are fighting for the czar, and had a heightened admiration for the humanness of the Japanese.

All Russian officers being pronounced members of the Orthodox Church, they are allowed the ministrations of a priest of their own faith. One had been sent down from Tokyo, who conducted services for them on Sabbath and holidays. And that reminds me, that at the outbreak of the war, the Russian church in Japan, was assured of the government's protection. Over since the Bishop, a native Russian, and his Japanese priests, have gone on with their work untroubled. That also is to the credit of these people. Right there in the imperial capital, where all political currents meet, and where war news is freshest and most exciting, the Russian cathedral and its priests have been treated with becoming respect.

Another building in Matsuyama had been fitted up for a hospital in which the sick and wounded Russian prisoners received the best medical attention. Skilled nurses and accomplished surgeons are in constant attendance, and I am sure that the unfortunate captives might have occasion to feel neglected. In looking over these scenes one is forced to wonder at the marvelous change that has come over Japan in recent years. At Kyoto there is the "Bar Monumant"—a small granite shaft marking the place where the ears of captive were once cut off by the cruel Japanese in ancient wars, were brought for burial. Now instead of "Bar Monumant" Japan is a land of peace and civilization. CHAS. B. GALLOWAY, Kobe, Japan, Sept. 5, 1904.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES AND THE NEW.



OLD-TIME SLAVE-TURNED OUT AT THIRTY-FIVE! WHY, I COULD STAY ON DE OL' PLACE TILL I WAS 135 AN' BE KEPT COMFORTABLE!

(Chicago News.)

HOGAN ON ACCEPTANCE LETTERS.

Tells In Few Words What the President and the Judge Really Said—Their Attitudes On the Various Issues—The Difficulties Which Beset the Production of Their Eminent Literary Efforts.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
[Author of "The Buccaneers," "Peter Potamus," "Business Privileges," etc.]

"DID I READ 'EM'?" snorted old Man Hogan. "Kin you look at me this, bint figger an' me pale, sunken cheeks an' ask that? I rid 'em both from th' preface to th' last page av th' second volume, though I'm not sayin' th' correspondence coarse in presidential politics is much to me likin'."

"For a while there I thought th' President must have forgot to put a stamp on his envelope, it tuck so long in comin', but wance I got a look at it I was only surprised it didn't take longer. 'Twas a fine thing for th' paper mills. 'Twas a very weighty stuthe paper, as Senator Beveridge says—it must have weighed at least tin pounds. It broke all records for long-distance letter writin', though as for that nobody kin call th' eminent jurist a sprinter in that direction."

"Howev'r, 'tis aisy to put what both av them really said in a few words apiece."

"Dear Al is what th' President meant to write, I done it an' I'll do it to see me first I'd have saved you readin' through sixteen newspaper pages av fine type to find out less than I've told you."

"What's that? I've ed nothin' about th' Philippine question? Well, be gob, nayther did they. Th' difference bechune thim on that great an' vital question av th' campaign is an' whin'."

"It's says th' President, th' difference bechune th' Philippine kin git to th' pint where they kin form labor unions an' criminal trusts an' ar-re otherwise fitted to enjoy th' blessing av liberty, we'll give it to 'em."

"Whin they git to th' pint," says th' eminent jurist, on th' other hand, "we'll lit 'em have it."

"If anyther you or th' Philippine kin git any satisfaction out av that, you ar-re welcome to kape th' change."

"Th' same way with th' tariff," says th' President, "what did we livr do you? We'll threat you girtly. 'Twill be slow poison at first, but I'll see how you lovin' old grandmothers, th' Sinit, won't lit you git hur-r-rid."

"Tis just as I did before th' campaign started. Th' tariff is no ishy at all. 'Tis a fact."

"Take th' trusts now," says th' President, "do anythin' to injure wan av th' good trusts—an' most av thim ar-re good—who goes along about his own business, only takin' things that ain't nailed down. But any time you see a trust pickin' a pocket or burglarizin' a house, I'll not hesitate for a minute to pinch him. Th' trusts," he says, "must be taught that there is a slight difference bechune business an' highway robbery—har-r-d."

"Th' wan great trouble with you is dumb, and has not yet the power of the vocabulary with which to defend himself against laughter."

Nothing is more to be wished for in a boy's education for life than that he shall early find congenial comradeship in good and sweet girls. This is not sentiment.

It is not even faintly the mating call of sex, that instinct belong in abeyance. The boy is not in love nor is the girl, when both are emerging from childhood into adolescence. Boys and girls meet on the common ground of a good time, and their companionship is a wonderful help to them in acquiring social ease and grace, while the boy's dormant chivalry is aroused for the girl's protection, and her innate

that you ar-re such an awful cut-up we're afraid you'll break th' Constitution or somethin' else equally tender. We also think you ought to thry har-r-der to live inside your allowance. Th' way you been spendin' money recently is very encouragin' to us. An' if you don't stop makin' faces at other byes you're likely to git into a scrap."

"It must be great satisfaction to you to find somebody who's so well satisfied with your Administration without givin' any further than you have to."

"Raygards to your friend, Kaiser Wilhelm. Good-by, Al."

"An' there you ar-re! If you'd come

though it may be for some av' us to see it."

"So long," says th' Judge, "as trusts confine themselves to their legitimate work—ar sellin' wathered stock an' other gold bricks to th' public, I would be th' last to interfere with thim. Av course, if they git to use pieces av lid-pipe an' other similar weapons, it will be necessary to take prompt action, though Ivin thim I should be in favor av lavin' th' pollies handle thim."

"But after all I wouldn't be har-r-d on anyther of them byes. They ar-re workin' under an awful handicap in writin' thim letters. I know how it is myself."

"You sit down to th' dinin' room table after supper, with th' ink bottle an' a couple av sheets av paper, to write your letter av acceptance. You work hard over it an' git all wrote out. Thim, just as you're signin' your name, in comes Dave Hill or Uncle Joe Cannon. 'Lave me see what you've wrote', he says. Thim he puts his thumb on th' second line."

"Merciful Hivins!" he says, if you have that in 'twill lose you th' Russian vote. Lit me write you a substitute."

"While he's busy with that in walks Senator Gorman or Hinnery Cabot Lodge."

"Great Caesar!" he yells, as his eye falls on the third line. If you don't explain what you mane be that 'twill ruin th' party in Arizona. Here! Gimme a pin till I fix it up for ye."

"You send across th' street to Clancy's to borrow another pinholder an' some more writin' paper, an' be th' time th' bys git back th' house is full av wise min, all av thim takin' a crack

at what's left av your unfortunate lith-erary effort."

"Bayfore they all git through you're wadin' waist dape in gims av thought an' you're afraid to say anythin' on anyther side av any question or other. So you git together as lar-re as possible av assorted langwidge an' sign your name to th' bottom av it."

"Wall, there, now, you say, whin th' wor-r-k is done, I hope that's safe, anyther."

"Judgin' be th' small number av people who iver read wan av thim through, it usually is, perfectly so."

will make the future man a coward and a sneak."

Diffidence is the hampering condition of many a man who was too much put down as a boy and permitted to shirk the burden of entertaining company and meeting strangers. As a good manner helps to success in every vocation, a boy should be assisted in the formative years to forget himself and to choose the right pathway between aggressiveness and painful shyness. Modesty becomes youth, but bashfulness is not modesty's twin, nor even modesty's understudy; it is merely a slave afraid of its own shadow. Though it haunt the footsteps of the lad at the awkward age, it need not harry him beyond its limits.



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Marketing, purchasing of clothing for herself and children, payment of hired help, and every expense that falls within the province of home economy belongs to the wife. Money for these purposes ought not to be doled out, but freely given, so that she may carry on her share of the household's financialing.

Beyond this she should have a sum, small or large as may be, for her little individual expenses, something to buy what her husband spends for cigars and newspapers and other little things by the way.

To the husband belongs the duty of paying rent, doctors' bills, coal bills, and whatever appertains to the externals of the home. If the home is owned, as it is well that it should be by its occupants, attention to repairs, to papering,

Mrs. Sangster On Wife's Purse.

Usually Tells Story of Peace Or Discord In Home—"Ware Shoals If Wife's Purse Is Not Properly Ordered"—Stingy Husbands Exceptional—Managing the Income-Division of Responsibility.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.
[Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

WE first tackled geography that the equator was an imaginary dividing line running across a certain portion of the earth's surface. The zones, torrid and temperate, held a sympathetic relation to this dividing line.

An equatorial line, imaginary yet material, runs across the surface of domestic life, and the tropical zones of effervescent joy and the temperate zones of serene comfort hold a sympathetic relation to it.

On the map of the home the equator's imaginary line may easily be discovered. You have only to look for the sign of the wife's purse. Finding that, you may go straight on and unerringly arrive at the haven of peace or discord which the home has reached. If the wife's purse is as it should be, all round about the home is a landlocked bay as smooth as glass. If otherwise, if the poor denizens of the home have neglected to order aright the wife's purse, then 'ware shoals. The waters are ruffled. The sea is stormy.

The matter arises in a little deeper than the purse. It starts with the pockets. From the day when the little lad dons trousers and the little lass don frocks there is an unfair distinction in pockets. This distinction lasts a lifetime with both.

John has at least fourteen pockets distributed in convenient localities about his clothing. Probably more.

Jane has not the ghost of a single pocket in an available spot. There is the merest fraction of a chance that some benevolent dressmaker has inserted a pocket. In the inside lining of Jane's gown, or in the inside of her skirt, or in the inside of her bodice, or in the inside of her drawers, or in the inside of her stockings, or in the inside of her shoes, or in the inside of her gloves, or in the inside of her hat, or in the inside of her coat, or in the inside of her dress, or in the inside of her skirt, or in the inside of her bodice, or in the inside of her drawers, or in the inside of her stockings, or in the inside of her shoes, or in the inside of her gloves, or in the inside of her hat, or in the inside of her coat, or in the inside of her dress, or in the inside of her skirt, or in the inside of her bodice, or in the inside of her drawers, or in the inside of her stockings, or in the inside of her shoes, or in the inside of her gloves, or in the inside of her hat, or in the inside of her coat, or in the inside of her dress, or in the inside of her skirt, or in the inside of her bodice, or in the inside of her drawers, or in the 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30th Semi-Annual Opening Anniversary of Rhodes-Burford's Oct. 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th

It Will Last Four Days

Think of it—four days of the best fun you ever saw for old and young—four days during which we will entertain our friends the best we know how. Everybody is invited and we hope everybody will come.

FLOWERS. MUSIC. ELEGANT SOUVENIRS.

You will be cordially welcome all the time, but souvenirs will only be given during the afternoon and evening, from 2 o'clock until 10 o'clock. Read below of the many other things we have prepared for your entertainment.

BISCUIT BAKING CONTEST

Eighteen Beautiful Prizes

Will be given the girls who make the best pans of biscuit—three prizes to each class. They are now on display in our show window. Hundreds of little girls have already registered and several of the classes are now full. Don't wait too long, but come in and get your number at once. There will be six classes, one each afternoon and one each evening of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

We furnish all the materials you may need, and you can be your own judge as to the ingredients you select. Each pan will have the maker's number on the bottom so the judges will pick the winning pans without knowing who made them. All who wish to participate must register by noon Wednesday, October 12th.

The afternoon classes will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock and the night classes promptly at 7 o'clock. Mothers of the contestants are especially invited to be present.

BUCK'S TROLLEY PARTY

Oceans of Fun for the Girls

The great Trolley Party will leave our store, 631-639 West Market street, promptly at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 15th. Be sure to come early, get a good seat and have your picture taken. There will be plenty of cars to accommodate all who have tickets. Every girl will receive a horn or other noise maker and a bag of popcorn, peanuts and candy.

Your teachers have been especially invited to take part, and every precaution and endeavor required to make this one of the greatest times of your life has been carefully made. All who register—even if too late to take part in the Biscuit-making Contest—will be given a ticket for this Trolley Party.

Remember that no names will be registered after Wednesday noon, October 12, so come in at once if you want to attend.

Come to the Demonstrations AND GET A

Buck's Hot Blast Ventilator Absolutely Free.

One of these beautiful Heaters will be given away each afternoon of next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—four heaters in all—absolutely free. During these afternoons, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock, we will give demonstrations in front of our store in order to prove that this is the greatest heating stove ever constructed. At the close of the demonstration each afternoon we will distribute to all in attendance a numbered ticket and will then and there hold a drawing—the person holding the lucky number to receive the stove which sells at \$32.00.

NOTICE BIG FOLKS

Souvenirs will only be given between the hours of 2 o'clock and 10 o'clock p. m. each day, except in case of persons making purchases or payments on account; such persons will be given souvenirs at time of purchase or payment.

RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE CO. EVERYTHING TO FURNISH THE HOME

631, 633, 635, 637, 639 West Market Street.

NOTICE LITTLE FOLKS

In case of rain next Saturday we will postpone the Trolley Party for one week. Don't lose or throw away your tickets, as it's sure to take place the first nine Saturday.

"Brokaw" and "Winston"

Fine Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats

Men who appreciate clothing elegance—Individuality and perfection of fit.

Men who are thoroughly posted regarding the season's correct styles and colors.

Such men wear and are loud in their praise of garments bearing the "Brokaw" and "Winston" labels.

The fall productions are characterized by distinctive styles—the best materials, designed and made by experts.

They give the wearer a satisfactory sense of comfort and of being well dressed.

Suits in Unlimited Variety,
\$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$40.

The popular fancy browns, in all the new shades—grays, double-breasted.

Stylish Fall Raincoats, for Fair or Foul Weather,
\$15, \$20, \$25 up to \$50.

Double-breasted Suits; Single-breasted, Paddock; Long, Bell-shaped Box Coat, made of the best fabrics—Princetons, Cravens, Watersheds, Mackinets, Fine Imported Effects.

Wool Topcoats
\$15, \$20, \$25 and \$35.

Covert cloths, whipcoats, fancy Scotch effects, etc.; silk or serge lined; 30 to 32 inches long.

Just Received—A large shipment of the new Nut Brown Suits, single and double-breasted.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Sole Agents for
"Gibson" Hats

Crutcher & Starks.

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IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY.

(Continued From Page 5, Section 5.)

St. Louis, are guests of Mrs. Tom Houston.

Mr. Will Shouse and son Allen have returned from St. Louis.

The Rev. Sam Stiles, of Bradfordville, has been visiting his daughters, Mrs. Clarence Palmer and Mrs. Ed Palmer.

Mr. Ed Shouse has returned from Clark's Station.

Mrs. John W. Davis, of Danville, visited her cousins Misses Louise and Elizabeth Robertson.

Mr. Jerome Spence, of Montreal, Canada, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Brentlinger.

Mrs. Beattie Brashers is spending a few days with relatives at Gas City.

Mr. Charles Warren has returned from Williamson.

Mr. B. F. Coulter, of Los Angeles, was the guest of Mrs. Irene Broadhurst.

Mr. Charles Fitch has gone to Shelbyville for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Redman and daughter have returned from a short stay in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caxon have gone to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bodeker and daughters and Miss Laura Ella Moss, of Glasgow, who have been visiting them, have gone to St. Louis.

Mrs. Jack Gilbert and son, Hite, and Mrs. Henry have returned from St. Louis.

Mrs. W. J. Semolin was in Jefferson last week, the guest of Mrs. Clarence Erdman.

Mr. Winton Fitch returned Thursday from a three-days' stay in Los Angeles.

Mr. Ward Collins has accepted a position in St. Louis and left Thursday.

The Rev. F. G. Thompson has returned from conference at Franklin, Ky.

Miss Sarah Fleming, of Bedford, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan.

Mrs. T. B. Tolbert entertained the members of her Sunday-school class Friday afternoon.

Mr. Jerome Brantlinger, who has been in California for the past two years, has returned.

PLEASURE RIDGE PARK.

—Miss Julia Pusey is spending a week in St. Louis visiting the Exposition.

—Mrs. R. H. Harbort, of Pewee Valley, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McFarlan.

—Misses Antoinette and Percy Hayes will entertain at the home, Waverly Hill, a number of Louisville people in honor of Miss Standford Danforth next Friday afternoon.

—Miss Margaret Summers is the hostess of a house party at her house, Cedar Heights. Her guests are Misses Corinne East, Nancy Wallingford and Messrs. W. M. Martin, of Salem, Ind.; Dr. James Grant and Ed Baer.

—Miss Edythe and Irene Arbogast have returned home after a short visit in Pewee Valley.

—Miss Ida Baker, of Princeton, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanton.

—Maj. T. H. Hays, who has been spending some time at his home, has returned to St. Louis.

—Miss Flora Marguerite Bertelle entertained a box party at the Masonic Theater Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Ida Baker, of Princeton. Her guests were Miss Baker, Miss Jessie Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanton, Mr. Lottis Blanton, Mrs. R. P. Stewart and Mrs. W. P. Adams.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stonestreet returned Saturday morning from a week's stay at the St. Louis Fair. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Hawley, of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. J. A. Kirtley, of Henderson.

—Miss Emily Adams spent last week in Prospect, the guest of Mrs. J. T. S. Brown.

—Misses Antoinette and Willie Hays attended the Horse Show Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. J. R. Pusey had as her guests last week Mrs. Charles Pusey, of Chicago, and Mrs. Sallie Pusey, of Louisville.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, of Portland, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. R. H. Stonestreet.

—Mrs. Thomas Kennedy returned last week from a month's stay in Chicago.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Martin McGinnies and family last Sunday.

—Messrs. Harry and William Lewis, of Garnettsville, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swindler.

—Miss Mary Bont Ormsby is spending a few days with Miss Jessie Smith.

PARKVIEW.

—Mr. J. S. Lewis, of Fern Creek, Ky., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swindler.

—Mrs. Mary Freese and daughter, Thelma, have returned from the St. Louis fair.

—Mr. Shiloh Hollis left Tuesday on a business trip to Elkhorn, Meade county, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kendall, Louisville, Mrs. B. Bernard Messrs. Henry and Hite Bernard and Murray Cassidy spent Sunday evening with Mrs. J. P. Swindler.

—Mrs. S. H. Baker, of Fort Wayne, Ind., will spend the coming week with Mrs. H. B. Gorin.

—Messrs. Ewing Marshall, Virgil Bond, Misses Thelma and Eva Davis, of Louisville, were the guests of Miss Ethel App Sunday.

—Master Jesse Earl Swindler attended a birthday party last Saturday given in honor of Master Hardin Stewart's sixth birthday.

—Miss Belle Harris left last week for New Orleans, where she will spend the winter.

—Mrs. D. Huber and family have returned to Louisville after spending the summer at Lyndon.

—Messrs. Robert and Larrabee App left Tuesday night for California. They will stop over two weeks at the St. Louis fair on their way West.

—Miss Lee Cassidy has returned from a visit to Miss Alice Colliers, of Prospect, Ky.

VALLEY STATION.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stonestreet, Mrs. Kirkley and Mrs. Charles Hawley, of Texas, have returned from the World's Fair.

—Miss Tilly Magruder and sister, Mrs. Anderson, entertained a few friends Tuesday. These present were Misses

Carrie, Bertie and Jessie Grooms, Lilly Burnett, Messrs. William Lannon, Howard Miller, Joseph Joyce, Harry Applegate, Murry Swindler, Z. Waller, Samuel Moresan, Hewitt Kennedy, L. Camp, John Alexander and Ray Burnett.

—Miss Edith Lannon and brother, Mr. William Lannon, are visiting relatives. Mr. Robert and Miss Anna May Miller.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, of Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Y. Bogress.

—Messrs. Ernest Dodge and Harry Kendall left Monday for a visit to the World's Fair.

—Mrs. C. Thornbury is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Stonestreet, this week.

—Mrs. B. A. Brandon, who had been ill at the St. Joseph Infirmary, returned home Wednesday.

—Mrs. Edward Rowland has gone to St. Louis to meet Mrs. Rowland, who has been spending a month in Colorado.

—Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of Mt. Pleasant, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stitzel.

—Mrs. Sue Hayes, of Owensboro, who came to attend the State conference of the D. A. R., was the guest of Mrs. Walker.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon have returned from Lexington.

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Mrs. Terry Benton, Mrs. Charles Semple received the guests' prize.

—Mr. Thomas R. Galtier left Saturday for Elizabethtown to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galtier.

—Mrs. Thomas W. Kennedy gave the opening entertainment for the members of the Reading Club Friday afternoon at her home in Kennedy place.

—Mrs. Garrett and Miss Theresa Garrett left Tuesday for St. Louis.

—Mrs. James E. Bell has returned from Mississippi.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon have returned from Lexington.

—Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of Mt. Pleasant, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stitzel.

—Mrs. Sue Hayes, of Owensboro, who came to attend the State conference of the D. A. R., was the guest of Mrs. Walker.

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Wednesday afternoon at her country home. Papers on "Robert Browning" were read by Mrs. Morrill and Mrs. Creed, and readings from his works were given by Mrs. Zuehlbauer, Mrs. Bixby and Miss Hubbard. The hosts served refreshments at the close of the programme.

—Miss Mabel Argo has returned from Edinburgh, Ind.

—Mrs. Gertrude McCord and Miss Bessie have returned Monday for St. Louis.

—The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Foreman rendered a delightful reception, and house warming to the members of their congregation and their friends Tuesday afternoon and evening at the new parsonage of the church. The Misses Hedger rendered a pleasing musical programme.

—Miss Alice Stotsenburg is the guest of Mrs. Malvern Barnum at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

—A surprise party was given Mr. Claude Stinson last Monday night by a number of his young friends.

*We have completed all improvements in our STORE and
are now more thoroughly prepared to
meet the growing demands of our friends and patrons.*

Our Handsome New Quarters

are stocked with ALL the LATEST CREATIONS in
GENTS' FURNISHINGS. Our HAT DEPARTMENT
is strictly up-to-date and displays the very latest
Fall styles and blocks in all colors.

We Heartily Extend a Cordial Invitation
to the general public to call and see us in our modern
quarters.

B. C. B.

Rietze & Rietze.

Seventh and Market Streets,
Southeast Corner Seventh and Market Streets

.....

FINE CONTEST FOOTBALL FOR
IS LOOKED FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

McGovern and Hanlon Ready For Their Bout To-morrow Night.	Fine Schedule Being Ar- ranged By Chief James E. Sullivan.
BOTH ARE IN GOOD CONDITION.	CARLISLE INDIANS TO PLAY.
"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien and	Kentucky Underdog, Thomas E. Mc

Choyinski To Meet For Twenty Rounds This Month.

— — —

OTHER CHAT OF THE RING.

TOMORROW night at Philadelphia Terry McGovern, the ex-champion featherweight of the world, and Eddie Hanlon, of California, will meet in a six-round bout, which gives promise of being a fine battle.

McGovern has been training near New York, and has been assisted by Eddie Cain and Johnny Burdick. Cain and Bur-

St. Louis University Team Leads In The Fall.

ABOUT THE WESTERN TEAMS.

WHAT will probably be the biggest football schedule ever arranged in America is the one which Chief James E. Sullivan, of the department of physical culture, assisted by Arthur L. F. Lucas, of St. Louis University, is arranging for the remainder of the season at the Stadium. Games will be played Mondays, Tuesdays,

He has taken to about working out the ex-emption with the gloves, and kept him busy with their vigorous style of work. It was slam-bang all the time, and it condition will count for anything in the future. He is a very good fighter in his life when he shakes up with Billy Monday night.

Reports from Ralidade, where Hank looked at himself, state that the Little Californian is leaving nothing undone to be in prime condition for the con-

Weekdays and Saturdays throughout the rest of October and up to December 1st the closing time of the exposition.

Already arrangements are under way for professional basketball teams from California and Washington University, to be played the Saturday following Thanksgiving day, or on November 30. Thanks to the efforts of the "Hacker" basketball team, Indiana will play in the Stadium.

Among the teams which will play in the Stadium is the team of the University of Illinois which is scheduled to meet St. Louis in the

It means a win not to him in the East, where the Mike Brooklynite is a great favorite.

Several hundred New York sports have already taken their seats for the battle, and it is not exaggeration to say that Industrial Hall will be packed to the doors to witness those two great fighters clash for six rounds.

Choynski and Jack O'Brien.

Joe Choynski and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien are to meet in a twenty-round bout this month.

St. Louis desired to play the game in Kentucky, but the Coloma wife said that the weather would be too hot and the game was clinched, but the date has not been set. It is said that the game will be played one week from Tuesday.

Teams Evenly Matched.

Both universities are about evenly matched. St. Louis has one of the best teams in the history of the institution and the Orange also has a fine team. The man, who played in the finals in the early part of last season, is playing

Joe is fully a fighter for O'Brien in his own way. He is a fighter for O'Brien. Bob Fitzsimmons tells a good story about his last fight with Choyanski. It was in Boston. "Choyanski landed one on Fitzsimmons' head and he was out for a while," he said. "I saw his head went down, and I was on my feet. I was surprised when becoming conscious was surprised at seeing the chairs in the gallery pouring down upon him like rain. I was surprised at seeing that. I thought, 'Bob didn't know it.'"

While he lay there pondering this phenomenon, he thought of the man who was fighting: "I told you Choyanski would knock him out."

It was the first thing to remind Bob that he was in a fight. Memory came back to him. He tried to rise in time to interrupt the count.

"Choyanski is me 'arder than Jeff!" said Fitzsimmons.

There's only one trouble with Fighting Joe. He has a long lean jaw. Scores of boys have been hurt by his jaw. It is a wonder that any man who can reach his chin before stopping one of Joe's punches can win. But Joe O'Brien is a natural-born fighter.

Britt For England.

Coch Stagg Is Happy.

Britt wants to visit England. He apparently isn't enamored of the rough matches in this country until he grows used to the lightning weight of the stripes who weigh in with him. Tommy Ryan, who hates Tony Corbett and who has been in the ring since Denver boy, who has waited patiently for a fight with him, has been told by Harry Corbett writes a letter of boxing to him, in which he quotes "I will be the first to fight him." He is looking forward to the fight with Britt, which is expected to take place in the near future.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

came off and was almost as big a force as the regular games. I never get under a fly ball, and all my men had to do was to send up high ones. . . . make a dash for the same ball and let it drop between them and then fight for it like a gang of little red emeralds. . . . you the only clinches I ever saw, and I wish some of your were

by, playing in the National League.

1

1

This image shows a blank, aged, light brown page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a textured, slightly mottled appearance with some creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, and the overall tone is a warm, yellowish-brown.

1

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, particularly along the edges. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, which appears to be made of a dark material. The overall tone of the page is warm and slightly yellowed, characteristic of old paper.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Advertisements under this head 12¢
per line. Nothing taken for less than 30

OR SALE—
 2 60 and 2 40-h. p. stationary boilers.
 2 75-h. p. boilers, with smoke stacks
 5 10-h. p. fire box boilers.
 2 15 and 2 10-h. p. upright boilers.
 1 125-h. p. Buckeye engine.
 3 11x14 center crank engines.
 1 30x12 upright engine.
 1 30x12 automatic engine.
 Engines and boilers, all sizes.
 2 12-h. p. traction engines.
 1 No. 3 Austin rock crusher.
 Bath tubs, water troughs and tanks.

New and used, all sizes.
Ralls cut to lengths for building purposes.
200 Singer sewing machines, all kinds
to \$5.
Laundry machinery.
Headquarters for tent, paulins and wagon
covers and camping outfits.
Highest cash price paid for 2d-hand
machinery.
500 new tents, all sizes, from Pythian
campment; one large tent, 30x60.
Coppersmith's outfit, with tools.

OR SALE—
 2 100-h. p. C. C. Engines.
 2 75-h. p. engines.
 1 25-h. p. engine.
 2 20-h. p. engines.
 2 75-h. p. tubular boilers.
 1 80-h. p. tubular boiler.
 1 85-h. p. tubular boiler.
 1 50-h. p. firebox boiler.
 1 400-light dynamo.
 1 100-light dynamo.

HARRY B. PYNE & CO., Second-hand Machinery Dealers.

FOR SALE—Bargains in works of reference: Encyclopaedia Britannica, 31 vols., \$7.50; 3 sets Universal Encyclopedia, \$12 each; \$24; Webster's International Dictionary, new, latest, \$8; Standard Dictionary of Russia, new, \$9; another, 2 vols., \$10 each; fu.; Russia, \$12; 2 sets Century Dictionary, \$35 and \$40; special for me-
chanics, see next page; Appleton's Cyclopaedia of Mechanics, 2 vols., \$6.95; 9 set. A.
BRESCHITZ'S BOOK EMPORIUM

FOR SALE—An oil mill, large capacity, fully equipped with modern machinery, large light buildings, nearly new. Adapted for manufacturing linseed, cottonseed or corn oil. Brick and concrete construction. Everything in first-class order. Located in Western city with unsurpassed railroad and river facilities. Will sell on liberal terms to responsible parties at a wonderful bargain to close an estate. Write for full particulars to D. B. LYMAN, 104

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN SQUARE PIANOS.
Exchange Department.
We offer square pianos taken in ex-
change at remarkably low prices on easy
terms: \$25 to \$75; fine pianos: Theo. Green-
felder, Peters & Webb, Hinzin & Rosen-
and others; \$25 to \$44 per month; ask
for exchanged pianos.
SMITH & NIXON CO.,
Fourth ave., bet.
Walnut and Chestnut sts.

OR SALE—Have 10 head of heavy draft horses, 12 head of general purpose horses and 8 head of mules; belong railroad company, which will be sold at auction Tuesday, October 11, 1994. Also: 100 buggies, wagons and harness; everything guaranteed as represented; air trial given with 4000 sq. ft. stall.
OR, STAEBELER'S, 123-125 E. Market, phone 569; Cumb. Main 241Y.

OR SALE—Large oak wall case, with plate glass doors above and panel doors

ches deep; movable shelves; suitable for
 store case, bookcase or linen press; in Al
 condition; also 2 showcases with coun
 2 ft. long each. UNITED STATES
 TRUST CO. Fifth and Main sts.

OR SALE--
 BARGAINS IN PIANOS.
 At a sacrifice several
 Splendid upright pianos.
 \$100 \$125 and upward.
 Slightly assorted. Easy terms.
 M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut

on hand, and circular saws, guaranteed quality; cheap for cash; corn mills, shafts, hangers and all kinds of good bargains. Try us. KENTUCKY SAW WORKS, 3-925 W. Main st.; both 'phones 502.

FOR SALE—Wall paper; will furnish good wall paper, neat patterns, and paper 15-foot rooms, sides and ceilings for \$1.50; smaller rooms in proportion. CULLEY'S WALL PAPER STORE, Seventh and Oak sts. Home phone 8235.

FOR SALE—

changed; pianos; big bargains in
furnaces; easy terms; a fine square plan
for \$46.
SMITH & NIXON CO.,
Fourth ave.
FOR SALE—First-class printing plant, 3
jobbers, etc.; a complete job and news-
paper outfit; this plant must be seen to
appreciate its value. Inquiries to
Messrs. H. G. W. W., 430 E. Market, Louisi-
lle.
FOR SALE—5,000 tents, all sizes; tarpaul-

OR SALE—CHEAP—Big lot of damaged sewing machines of the various makes; come quick if you want pick and choice. **WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.**, 637 Fourth ave., next to P. O.

DR SALE—Latest model visible writing and tabulating Underwood typewriter; ten days' absolute free of charge. Call or write UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., n. e. cor. Fourth and Main.

CAREFUL PIANO BUYERS
WILL VISIT
F. M. TILLER,
Corner Sixth and Walnut sts.

DR SALE—7-year-old family-broke piano—hands, 5th, \$15; grand, 6th, \$25.

runabout and harness, \$55; must be
ld at once. At 2307 Baxter ave.

OR SALE—6-year-old horse, \$50; ba-
nare, \$55; gentle black mare, \$30; buggy,
rber, tined, \$30. SEEBOLT'S GRO-
ERY, Hancock and Gray.

OR SALE—By FRANK A. LENZ, as-
signed, 542 W. Jefferson st., the grocery
P. J. ZENGEL & SON, n. w. cor.
Venditti and Market sts.

OR SALE—15 horses, prices \$35 to \$110;

W. \$65; rubber-tired runabout, \$45. 517
Market.

FOR SALE—12 head nice driving horses,
all kinds of livery for hire. G. C.
HARDESTY & CO., 428 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Drug store; small cash pay-
ment, balance on time. Address 8,
Southern Pharm. and Chem. Co.

FOR SALE—Cash grocery, entire stock
and fixtures complete; reason, moving
Paducah, Ky. 618 Ninth st.

OR SALE—Grocery and saloon in good
located locality, doing a good cash busi-
ness. Inquire 211 Second st.

OR SALE—Horse, phaeton, harness,
very stylish; horse sound, gentle. CITY
ALL STABLE, 322 Sixth.

OR SALE—7x12 Huston, Stanwood &
Jambie engine. AMERICAN LAUN-
RY CO., 1600 Story ave.

OR SALE—Old bricks, old lumber, good
old tin, fine lot of doors and windows.

OR SALE—Anthracite stove, sewing machine, bed springs. Inquire at 421 E. Broadway.

OR SALE—Stereopticon and folding organ. J. W. RECCIUS & BRO., 228 W. Market st.

OR SALE—Pair draft horses, 8 buggy and work horses, surrey and harness. Sixth.

OR SALE—Good work mule. Apply WM

DR SALE—Carpet your floors for \$2; cats
ogue free. Lutz Rug Co., 13th st., Phila.
DR SALE—Horse, 16 hands high; cheap
f taken at once. 1013 Christy ave.
DR SALE—Good second-hand typewrit-
r. 37 Fourth ave.
DR SALE—Fast driving horse at 218 W.
Breckinridge st.

FOR SALE—Pony and trap. 1619 New
3 Broadway.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next
Page.



EFFECTIVE

Work Being Done By the Democrats in Indiana.

NEGRO COLONIZATION IDEA

IN LOWER COUNTIES HAS BEEN CHECKMATED.

ROUGH RIDERS CHAGRINED.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The Democratic campaign in Indiana has assumed some new phases of activity this week, and none is more pronounced than the marked activity in the large cities and in the Ohio river counties. There have been intimations and recently open charges that the Republicans have agents in Kentucky and Tennessee recruiting negroes for Indiana. A letter which is susceptible of this construction and which was addressed to the Republican chairman in a populous county has fallen into the hands of the Democratic managers. So plain was the inference that frauds were intended that the Republican managers have caused a statement to be made to the effect that a misconstruction has been placed on a letter, and that the Republicans are only "looking after negro voters who have been in Indiana, but have temporarily absent." This, of course, would be perfectly legitimate if true, but the Democrats are going upon the theory that it is a subterfuge.

As a result they have sent experienced men of the larger cities and the Ohio river counties into the negro quarters and are taking a careful census of the colored population. They have employed resident colored men to assist them in the search after illegal voters, and some of the colored residents have been depopulated in consequence of the recent importation of negroes. It was an attempt to vote in this State will be followed immediately by arrest. Care is being taken to have the negroes really leave the State when their illegal purpose is discovered, and their names are taken and the negroes in all the Ohio river counties notified to be on the watch for them.

Figures Were Reversed.

It has also been determined by the Democratic managers that there shall be a very different set of election boards throughout the State in November from those constituted in certain counties four years ago, and this determination is based upon one of the most peculiar happenings that ever occurred in the State. Four years ago the township trustees were elected for the year 1900 at the general election in November. Prior to the election the trustees were politically divided in the ratio of about two to one in favor of the Republicans, the Democrats having less than 400 and the Republicans something over 700. When the ballots were cast in November it was found that these figures had carried the State by a plurality of more than 10,000. The difference of the vote for township trustee the Democrats had carried it by not less than 25,000, making a difference of more than 40,000 in some counties where the Republicans had a decided majority of the trustees prior to the election they elected only one or two at the November election, while the Democrats elected five or six.

The party managers have never believed that Indiana went 25,000 Democratic for Township Trustees and 15,000 Republican for the State and National tickets, for there could be no reason for such discrepancies in the two votes. But the peculiarity was increased when it was seen that in many counties where such a condition existed the Republicans had appointed the election boards, and by selecting the Democratic members, were in a position to know the character of the men appointed. In other words, they believed that the people of the State could not be so easily over the entire management of local affairs to the Democratic party, as represented by the Township Trustees, and voted at the same time to keep the State and country in the hands of the opposite party. And the conclusion was reached that the Republicans had boldly robbed the people through the election boards of their suffrage, and having paid no attention to the voters, Trustees, it was counted as cast and showed a complete reversal of the Republican majority. Through Democratic effort the election law was amended by the last Legislature that each party may have watchers at the counting of the vote, and the Democrats are now selecting these watchers from the best-known business men in the party, a class that would be invulnerable to bribery.

Out Out "Rough Riders."

Probably nothing has thrown such a damper upon the Republican side of the campaign as the refusal of the Indiana managers to permit the organization of "rough rider" companies, in nearly all of the agricultural counties and in all of the large cities men went to work to organize such companies. The managers were making for a State meeting in this city, at which it was proposed to organize the companies into regiments, a uniform and make the "rough rider" a permanent figure in the Republican party. But when the Republican managers heard of the proposed movement, the leaders in it were notified that it must be abandoned, as it would not receive the countenance of the national organization. It appears that Chairman Goodrich, of the Republican State Central Committee, called the subject to the attention of the National Committee in order to learn what assistance it would give in uniforming the companies. The reply was that such companies must not be organized, for they would accentuate the martial side of the President's character, and it would not do to magnify it by organizing "rough rider" companies.

The disappointment over the State was general and especially with the men, many of them young and enthusiastic, who had formed the companies and expected to be sent to the front. They claim that many young Democrats were gotten into the companies four years ago merely through the novelty of such an organization and desire for display, and that this year of the possibility of making a Republican name for themselves. The Democrats regard the abandonment of such companies as a confession of weakness and want to have them eliminated from the campaign.

\$7 ST. LOUIS AND RETURN
Sundays to Thursday, inclusive.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Almost an hour the fastest.

Webb-Codman.

New York, Oct. 8.—The marriage of Ogden Codman, Jr., and Mrs. H. Walter Webb took place today at Scarborough. The wedding was a very quiet one, the guests being limited to the immediate families of the bride and groom.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Oct. 8.—To-day's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, \$122,082,153; gold, \$77,096,094.



Mail Orders Promptly Executed

New Millinery.

EVERY hat a picture of loveliness. All women who have seen our hats will agree to this. Every touch shows an artist's hand. The blending of colors, the new and pretty shapes, and the taste displayed will please the eye, and appeal to the purse.

\$4.98 We will place on sale 300 Women's Street and Dress Hats; no two alike; the smartest and newest styles of this season; all shades; regular values of these hats range in price from \$7.50 to \$9.00; special \$4.98.

\$1.39 Buys Women's Smart Ready-to-wear Scratch Felt Hat, in all colors; a hat you cannot duplicate for \$2.50; special \$1.39.

Wash Goods and Linens!

HUNDREDS of new patterns in Wash Goods will be placed on sale at extremely low figures—you cannot afford to let these bargains slip by.

95c Dozen—German Linen Damask Napkins; hemmed ready for use; size 10x19; pure linen, for good service and hotel use; regular value \$1.25; our special sale price, doz. 95c.

10c Yard—New Flannelette, mercerized stripe, with pretty printed designs; light and dark grounds; the regular 12 1/2c quality; only 10c.

12 1/2c Yard—Dagwain Suitings; heavy wool finish printed suitings; exact copy of the all-wool dress goods; regular value 17 1/2c; special price 12 1/2c.

25c Yard—Imported Scotch Flannels; the only flannel that will not shrink, in fancy stripes and solid colors, for waists, dresses and night robes—our special price only 25c.

17 1/2c Yard—Best quality Pepperell 9-4 Brown Sheetings at 17 1/2c.

6 1/2c Yard—Hope or Cabot Bleached Cotton, yard wide; only 6 1/2c.

The New Black Dress Goods!

48-inch Silk Warp Crepe, a very special bargain, yard. . . \$1.75
45-inch Lupin's Crepe de Chine, \$1.35, \$1.25, \$1 and . . . 75c
44 and 42-in. French Poplins, splendid values, yd. \$1.25 and \$1.00
44 and 42-in. Rayettes, excellent wearing material, \$1.25 and \$1
45-inch French Brunella, \$1.50, \$1.25 and . . . \$1.10
45-inch Crepe Melrose, big value at the price. . . \$1.35
45-inch All-wool Melrose, ranging in price from 90c to . . . \$1.50
45-inch Mohair Mistrals, \$2.00 and . . . \$1.75

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

414-416-418-MARKET STREET-418-420-422

This Is the Store For Women's Dressy Outergarments.

TO-MORROW morning we start some extraordinary selling in our Suit Section. We have prepared to surprise the Louisville women with the greatest suit values in the history of this city, having made arrangements with some of the leading manufacturers of New York City to handle their products in very large quantities. This enables us to offer Outergarments at prices a great deal less than the usual retail price. Monday morning we offer some very startling bargains in well-made Suits, Waists, Skirts, Jackets.

Fall Suits, \$9.98.

\$9.98 A new line Fall Suits just received; all the new effects, in fitted, half fitted and tourist jackets; trimmings of stitchings, pipings and silk braid; latest styles in tailored and full sleeves; skirt cut up-to-date and trimmed to match jackets; all plain colors; blacks and the new mannish materials; regular prices from \$12.50 to \$15.00.

Women's Suits, \$15.00.

\$15.00 Women's Cheviot Suit, in blue, brown and black; tailored jacket, stitched seams, braided collar, new sleeve, turn-back cuff, linings of all-silk taffeta; full skirt, kilt bottom, stitched seams; a regular \$18.50 suit.

Women's Jackets, \$9.98.

\$9.98 Four styles Women's Jackets, in three-quarter and 27-inch lengths; made of best quality all-wool melton cloths; elaborately trimmed in stitchings, velvet, pipings and fancy buttons; all colors and black; fitted and loose effects; a regular \$12.50 garment.

Children's Coats, \$4.50.

\$4.50 Misses' Full-length Coats, of all-wool Zibeline, plain colors, in blue, brown, red and green; cut extra full, belt back; large shoulder cape trimmings of fancy braid, velvet pipings and buttons; full sleeves, turn-back cuff; a regular \$6 garment.

Misses' Coats, \$5.98.

\$5.98 Misses' Full-length Coat, ages 6 to 14 years; fancy mixtures, in all-wool materials; cut full box coat, belt back, large military capes, high storm collar, tailored sleeve; trimmings of heavy wool braid and brass buttons; a good \$7.50 value.

Women's Shirt Waists 98c

98c Women's Shirt Waists, in all wool cloth; made full front, finished with plaits and cluster tucks; large sleeve, stock collar, colors green, brown, blue, red, tan and black; regular \$1.25 quality.

Taffeta Shirt Waist, \$3.75.

\$3.75 Women's All-Silk Taffeta Shirt Waists, full front of cluster tucks, tucked backs, full tucked sleeves, stock collar, trimmings of fancy silk medallions; colors light blue, royal brown, red, black; a \$5 value.



The New Dress Trimmings Are Grand
NEVER before has Dame Fashion called for such a variety of beautiful dress garniture. It is a difficult matter to even attempt a description. The colorings are charming; the materials are regal in their splendor. See the new spangles, scales and passementerie; Persian effects; the browns and blues, in bands, edges, galloons and medallions; all kinds—all prices.

Newly Arrived Fall Footwear

COMPLETE showing of ALBERTA Boots for fall and winter wear, embracing all the new creations of shoedom.

37 Distinct Styles,

including the new "Potay," Varsity, Columbia and other smart lasts, button, lace and Blucher styles, welt or turn soles, in patent colt, ideal kid, vici kid, etc.; no wax threads to hurt your feet. There is absolute comfort in every pair. WEAR "ALBERTA" BOOTS "FOR YOUR FEET'S SAKE." Quality guaranteed. Per pair. . . **\$3.00**

Extraordinary Showing of Ladies' Shoes, \$2

Never before have we been able to show such an extensive line at this price. You get the same style, fit and wear in this line you will get in shoes for which you will pay from 50c to \$1 more elsewhere. We wish to call your particular attention to our Bluchers at this price; made with bright or dull tops, wide, medium or on the new pointed toe last; extension or lightweight soles. We guarantee every pair. . . **\$2.00**

Women's Heavy-weight Hosiery

Being the Entire Surplus Stock of an Eastern Manufacturer.

Women's 19c Seamless Black Cotton and Fleece Hosiery, black extra fleeced with white foot and heavy 1x1 ribbed cotton. . . **12 1/2c**

Women's 25c extra heavy Triple Fleece-lined Hosiery, plain black, 1x1 ribbed and ribbed bed top. . . **14c**

Women's 15c Seamless Black Fleece-lined Hosiery, plain black, 1x1 ribbed and ribbed bed top. . . **8 1/2c**

Women's extra fine Cotton Hosiery, worth up to 35c; full regular made, double soles, heels and toes, in plain black, split soles, white foot, Richelieu and Bedford ribbed. . . **19c**

Women's 12 1/2c Seamless Black Cotton Hosiery; plain black, wide and narrow ribbed and blk. with white foot. . . **7 1/2c**

Women's Black Seamless Cotton Hosiery, worth from 15c to 19c; plain black, white foot and half white foot and Rembrandt ribs. . . **10c**

Women's Fleece-lined and Wool Hosiery, worth up to 35c; extra heavy silk fleeced, plain black, split sole, blue and black polka dots, full regular made with double soles, heel and toes; black and Oxford mixed wool. . . **19c**

Rogers Silverware

MONDAY at special prices—the silver that wears.

6 Rogers Silver Teaspoons, special. . . 39c
6 Rogers Silver Tablespoons, special. . . 78c
6 Rogers Silver Dinner Knives, special. . . \$1.20
6 Rogers Silver Dinner Forks, special. . . \$1.20
Rogers Silver Soup Ladles, special. . . \$1.38
Rogers Silver Gravy Ladles, special. . . 69c
Rogers Silver Cream Ladles, special. . . 38c
Rogers Silver Sugar Shell, special. . . 58c
Rogers Silver Butter Knife, special. . . 58c
Rogers Silver Berry Spoons, special. . . 59c
6 Rogers Fruit Knives, special. . . \$1.20
6 Nut Picks, with 1 nut crack, special. . . 25c

Imported China Sale.

6 Imported White China Coffee Cups and Saucers, for . . . 50c
6 Decorated China Cups and Saucers, or 6 Decorated China Fruit Saucers. . . 50c
Decorated China Tea or Dessert Plates. . . 10c
Rich Cut-glass Water Tumbler. . . 25c
Deep Cut-glass 8-inch Fruit Bowl. . . \$2.98
Decorated Real China Fruit Plate. . . 10c

Stylish Silks.

THE past few days with the snap of fall in the air have sent the women into our Silk Department in crowds. To hear the words of praise was most gratifying to us—"that such beautiful goods could be priced so low." Here is a list for Monday that will interest the economical:

50c Yard—Our "L. Special" Black Taffeta Silk is without an equal, and it will wear; every yard pure silk; actual value 75c; special 50c yard.

\$1.00 Yard—Our line of Silks for dresses comprises all the new weaves and shades; such as Suave Chiffon, Croisette, Sapho, Messaline Faille, etc.

50c Yard—White China Silk, 27 inches wide; this is a silk that will wash; the regular price is 75c yard.

75c Yard—Crepe de Chine, 24 in. wide; all silk and a full line of colors, including black, white and cream; this is a 90c value.

75c Yard—Peau de Messaline, in a good line of the prettiest popular shades; this is a very rich and soft material; comes in navy blue, brown, myrtle, onion skin, cadet, etc.

\$1.50 Yard—Chiffon Velvets, in a wide range of new tints for the autumn wear; this is a soft rich velvet; \$1.50 a yard.

New Arrivals in Colored Dress Goods.

IN THIS department we never have been so well prepared to satisfy the wants of our patrons. We are showing all the new, up-to-date fabrics in mannish effects, for street wear; also the popular Chiffon Crepe, plain and fancy Eolienne for dressy gowns.

75c Yard—For 45-inch Mixed Colored Mannish Suitings at 75c.

50c Yard—For 40-inch Fancy Flannel Tweeds, all wool.

\$1.10 Yard—For Yankee Crash in beautiful plaid mixtures; just the right material for street wear—\$1.10.

\$1.25 Yard—For 48-inch Silk and Wool Eolienne; all the new shades; \$1.25 values for \$1.25.

85c Yard—For 45-inch All-wool Tufted Crepe in ten beautiful autumn shades; for Monday 85c.

\$2.00 Yard—For 40-inch Silk and Wool Eolienne; all the new shades; \$2.00 values for \$2.00.

Unequaled Values In Blankets and Comfortables.

EARLY in the year we began planning for this event—planning to give you values in Blankets that would surprise you—values that would cause you to tell your friends and neighbors that this is the best Blanket Store in Louisville. The Blankets are here for to-morrow's business, and in spite of the fact that wool is high—sky-high—we are able, through our early purchases, to quote lower prices than ever.

Economical Housekeepers Will Profit Enormously By Attending This Great Event. Such Bargains Are Rarely Offered.

White Wool Blankets.

\$2.98 11-4 White Wool Blankets, 5 lbs., large size; real \$4.00 values.

\$3.98 11-4 White Shaker Wool Blankets, full weight 5 lbs.; a real \$5.50 value for \$3.98 pair.

\$4.98 11-4 White All-wool Saxony Blankets, extra weight; \$7 value for \$4.98.

\$5.98 11-4 White All-wool Saxony Blankets, extra weight and size; \$9 value for \$5.98 pair.

Gray Wool Blankets.

\$2.98 11-4 Gray Wool Blankets, extra large; \$4.50 value for \$2.98.

\$3.98 11-4 All-wool Gray Blankets, size 72x84, 5 lbs.; \$5.50 value; sale price \$3.98.

Red Wool Blankets.

\$4.98 11-4 Lamb's Wool (very soft) Gray Blankets; real \$7 values; cut to \$4.98 pair.

\$5.50 11-4 All-wool Saxony Blankets; extra large and weight; real \$8 values; cut to \$5.50 pair.

\$2.65 10-4 Red All-wool Blankets; large size; good weight; real \$3.75 values, for \$2.65.

\$2.98 Pair—10-4 All-wool Red Blankets; a good value for \$4.50; cut to \$2.98.

\$4.98 11-4 Red All-wool Blankets; extra weight; size 72x84; good \$7 blanket for \$4.98 pair.

\$5.98 Red All-wool Saxony Blankets; extra large size; \$9 values for \$5.98 pair.

Sample Blankets Very Cheap.

CALIFORNIA Wool Blankets, travelers' samples, slightly soiled; on sale at a mere fraction of their original cost.



White Cotton Blankets.

55c 10-4 White Cotton Blankets; good weight; 75c values for 55c pair.

75c Extra weight White Cotton Blankets; the 98c grades for 75c.

98c Extra large 11-4 White Cotton Blankets; \$1.35 values for 98c.

\$1.25 For extra heavy White Cotton, extra large; \$2.00 values for \$1.25.

\$1.50 11-4 extra large and extra heavy quality; \$2.25 values for \$1.50 (gray).

Gray Cotton Blankets.

55c 10-4 Gray Cotton Blankets; good weight; 75c values for 55c pair.

75c Pair—Extra heavy Gray Blankets; 98c quality for 75c pair.

98c Extra large Gray Cotton Blankets; \$1.35 values for 98c pair.

\$1.25 For Gray Blankets, extra weight and size; \$2.00 values for \$1.25.

\$1.50 Extra Large Gray Cotton Blankets; 6 lbs.; real \$2.25 values; cut to \$1.50.

Bed Comforts.

98c 10 doz. Sateen Bed Comforts; good quality; asst. colors; as long as they last \$1.50 values for 98c.

\$1.25 Silkoline Bed Comforts; best white cotton batt; \$2 values for \$1.25.

\$1.98 Good Silkoline or Calico, large size, extra heavy comforts; \$3 values for \$1.98.

\$2.50 Extra large Silkoline Bed Comforts, white cotton batt; \$3.50 values; home made; size 72x84.

VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,066.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1904.

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Sailing the Ocean Blue Is the Pet Hobby of the Many-Sided Kaiser.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]
BERLIN, Sept. 26.—"The Kaiser can handle a yacht as well as any seaman afloat. He is a born sailor, and if he were not an Emperor he might be the skipper of a crack racing yacht."

This statement was made to an American newspaper representative during the Kiel regatta of 1903 by the British yachting expert, Ben Parker, who was then skipper of the German Emperor's yacht Meteor. It is no empty compliment, but a plain statement of fact, which is corroborated by all competent judges who have had opportunities of seeing William II. sailing on board his own yacht.

Yachting as a fashionable pastime was almost unknown in Germany before the present Kaiser ascended the throne, but during the sixteen years of his reign he has made it one of the most popular national amusements. When the Kaiser succeeded to the crown there was not a first-class racing yacht belonging to any German owner or sailor under the flag of any German club. Only a few regattas were held every summer along the German coasts, and these were insignificant affairs which passed unnoticed outside the immediate localities in which they took place.

The Kaiser changed all this with the impulsive energy which characterizes all branches of his versatile activity. So well has he succeeded that a high-class British sporting journal rounded out its account of the Kiel regatta this year with this pregnant comment: "English yachtsmen who were present will frankly admit that much improvement must take place in the sport in British waters if this country is to maintain its supremacy at the game."

William was a very small sailor when, with his younger brother Henry, he had his first sail. The two little Princes were staying with their mother, the Empress Frederick, at the Crown Princess of Germany, at a watering place on one of the Frisian Islands. That rare creature in those days, a German yachtsman, happened to be cruising in the vicinity, and the Crown Princess asked him to take the boys for a sail. They were delighted with their experience.

"When I grow up to be a big man I am going to have lots of yachts—big ones, too," said William to his mother when they returned. "And I should like a yacht, too, some day," piped up the more modest little Henry.

The Emperor of Germany has fully realized his childish ambition. He owns lots of yachts, and big ones, too. In fact, he owns more than any other man in the world. Not counting steam craft, his fleet numbers nineteen, ranging from the Meteor, third of the name, to a 150-foot on the water line and the largest racing schooner ever turned out of an American shipyard—down to little twenty-footers. But it is not for the

sake of yachting alone that he goes in for sport so extensively and encourages his subjects to do likewise. His object is to foster a nautical spirit among his people, and thereby arouse a popular feeling which will support his ambitious scheme to create a navy that shall rival that of England.

He's a Daredevil Skipper.

The Kaiser is not an amateur, but an expert in yachting. Every summer he devotes three weeks solely to this pastime. First he proceeds to Heligoland on board his steam yacht Hohenzollern to watch the conclusion of the annual race from Dover to Heligoland. He then boards the Meteor and sails on her in the Elbe regatta, which takes place off Cuxhaven. The Meteor then goes to Kiel and the Kaiser sails on her in all the races in which she participates during the Kiel week.

During the races the Kaiser often takes a hand at the wheel and shows himself an adept at all the tricks of the game. When he is not at the wheel he lies on the windward side of the deck with the crew and obeys the skipper's commands with alacrity. He hauls in the ropes and helps to trim the sails with an enthusiasm which stimulates the crew to equal exertions.

He has had some hairbreadth escapes through his passion for yacht racing. When sailing the Orion in a race a year or two ago the Kaiser clapped on more sail than could be safely borne in the gale that was blowing. Suddenly the topmast was carried away and came down with a crash close to the spot where the Kaiser was standing.

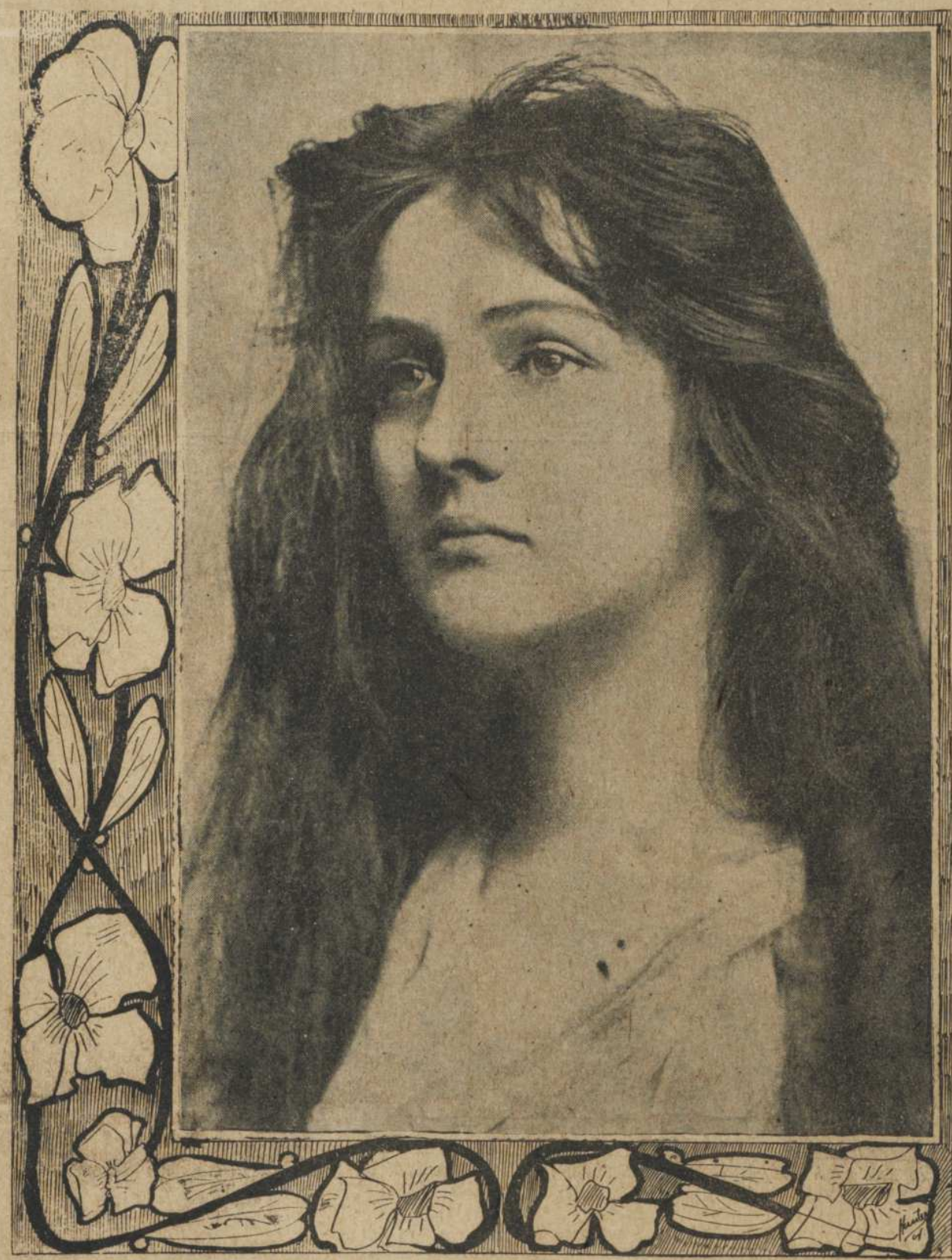
During this year's Kiel regatta the Kaiser had another close shave when the American schooner Ingomar came within an ace of running down the Meteor and cutting her in two. This incident took place in a race between the Meteor, Induna, Hamburg and Ingomar, from Kiel to Eckernforde. The Meteor and Ingomar were sailing unpleasantly close to one another, and the Ingomar, being on the starboard tack, had the right of way and it was the Meteor's duty to concede the course to her. Ben Parker was sailing the Meteor and he held on in his course, trusting to all the rules and regulations of yacht racing, until it seemed impossible for a collision to be avoided.

The Kaiser Near To Death.

The Ingomar was sailing under full canvas in a heavy wind straight for the Meteor and in another thirty seconds would have crashed into the Kaiser's yacht. The Meteor would certainly have been cut clean in two parts and the Kaiser, who was below at the time, inevitably would have been drowned. The sensation of the Kaiser being sent to the bottom of Kiel Bay by an American racing yacht was fortunately avoided through the smartness of Charles Barr, who was sailing the Ingomar. Although he would have been justified in holding on in his course, he avoided a collision in the nick of time by putting about, at the same time

hoisting a protest flag to indicate that when he learned of the mistake which his skipper had made. How it happened that so experienced a yachtsman, who was exceedingly annoyed at the Ingomar's error, committed this unpardonable blunder remains a mystery, but he paid for his mistake dearly, for the Kaiser dismissed him the same day.

The Autumn Girl.



[Posed by Miss Reville; photo by Standford, Louisville.]

The Passing Show—Glimpses of People in the Public Eye.

JAMES STILLMAN, president of the National City Bank of New York, was talking at the recent convention of the American Bankers' Association about the Yankees of the past.

"They were represented," he said, "as lean, scrawny, stoop-shouldered, hollow-chested fellows, carelessly dressed, with wisps of gray-colored whiskers on their chins. In character they were considered tricky and sly, and innumerable were the stories of their trickiness and slyness that went the rounds of the native and foreign humorists. I was brought up in Hartford, and I know that most of these stories were untrue. Nevertheless they were interesting."

"One—and this one really had, I believe, some truth in it—concerned a certain Yankee of the past."



KAISER BILL.



(Sings, without apology to W. S. Gilbey.)
"Ach! I am der cook and der captain bold,
Und der mate of der Empire brig,
Und a boss light and a midnight gig,
Und der crew of der captain's gig."

[From a cartoon in the London Standard.]

Yankee peddler. He could not account for the slump in trade—when a young miner entered and exclaimed, "Twenty cents a glass?" Why, I can get just as good cider as that for a nickel.

"No, you can't," said the Yankee. "There isn't a pint of cider in town outside of my stock."

"Why, I know better," the miner insisted. "I just had a glass of cider for a nickel."

"Where did you get it?"

"Right around here."

"Will you show me the place?"

"Sure, it's only just behind yours."

"And only just behind, enough to get another cider emporium was in full blast. A second Yankee had put up an awning similar to the first one, and the morning he had been selling the cider at the same price, a glass to a frantic rush of customers."

BAPTISMS in running streams are not so frequent now as they were in the past. In Pike county, among the mountains of Pennsylvania, they used to be very frequent, and by some unlucky chance it nearly always happened that the most numerous baptisms occurred in the winter time.

Irwin Shepard, the secretary of the National Educational Association, said about these cold-weather baptisms: "A Baptist minister from the upper part of Pennsylvania told me about two brothers, Bob and Ed, who quarreled and wrangled a great deal. Bob started ed, and when Ed got religion, he would not believe it."

"It ain't s-s-so, is it, Ed?" he asked.

"To be sure it's so," Ed answered, shortly.

"Finally the time came for Ed to be baptized. A mountain brook fed by a hundred icy springs was selected for the baptism. The day appointed, a December day, dawned cold and gray. A strong and bitter wind blew, and now and then there came a flurry of snow. There was two inches of ice on the brook, and it was necessary to cut a hole for the baptism with axes."

"At last, in the presence of a large congregation, Ed stepped bravely forth descended into the water, and after the immersion he walked decorously ashore at the minister's side."

"His brother Bob drew near."

"Ed," Bob whispered, "was it c-c-cold?"

"Ed, thinking that he was being made fun of, answered briefly:

"No, not at all."

"Bob's eyes opened wide."

"I-d-d him again, m-minister," he cried. "He lies yet."

is opposed to gambling, which lowers, he believes, the moral tone.

"Take the professional gambler," he said the other day. "Did you ever see a professional gambler with a good heart or a strong sense of honor?"

"A friend of mine once wrote a play wherein a gambler figured. The second scene of the third act was a card scene. The game was whist, and the gambler was losing heavily. He played on, however, doubling his stakes, in the hope that luck might turn, and finally he was out nearly \$200. At this point he turned and in an aside he apostrophized fortune in a way that showed clearly the true gambler's character."

"Teachorous goddess," he said, turning his head away from the other players—"teachorous goddess, thou canst make me lose, but thou canst never make me pay."

BISHOP OLMSTED, of Denver, is interested in a number of charities, and obtains many generous contributions on their behalf from Episcopalians.

There is in Denver, however, a millionaire who will rarely consent to help Bishop Olmsted's pet project. He is a generous man, but in his own way he assists the poor, but to organized charity, for some strange reason, he heartily objects.

The bishop, however, has written him for subscriptions, but these requests are almost invariably refused.

Recently the millionaire had his portrait painted by Henri, Bishop Olmsted met him the other day and said: "I saw this morning your admirable portrait by Henri."

"And did you ask it for a subscription?" said the millionaire, smiling.

"No," said Bishop Olmsted. "I saw there was no use—it was so like you."

COL THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON, in discussing one of the many reverses of the Russian arms, said the other day:

"It seems that the criticism most applicable to Russia in this matter would be one of the sort that duTerror made upon Vivonne at Messina."

"Vivonne, you will remember, after some reverses, wrote to the King: 'We only want 10,000 men to finish this affair.'"

"He gave the letter to duTerror to read, and duTerror, before closing it wrote in, after '10,000 men,' the words: 'And a General.'"

COMMANDER PEARY, who will make another dash for the pole next summer, has achieved such fame through his explorations that he is now much sought after to preside over the commencements of boys' schools.

The distinguished explorer consents to be the guest of honor at a commencement now and then; and he speaks gracefully and forcefully at these functions. Nevertheless, they

hore him sometimes; he is often glad when they are over.

At a certain military school commencement that Commander Peary attended, the exercises were interminably long. The explorer heard boy after boy speak stiffly, and usually these stiff speeches were full of compliments for himself. For several hours Commander Peary sat smiling and nodding in acknowledgment of youthful flattery, and then he turned to an instructor and whispered:

"How many boys are there to speak?"

"I believe there are four," the instructor answered.

"Couldn't you arrange," said Commander Peary, "for them all to speak at once?"

MISS JOSEPHINE PEABODY, the poet, lives in Boston, and she is noted there for her affection for dumb animals.

"Whenever I see a man abusing a horse," Miss Peabody said the other day, "I am reminded of an old Englishman I used to know, and wish that I could write this Englishman's pluck and ready wit to bear upon the cruel fellow."

"Walking on Boylston street one day the old Englishman saw a carter beating a horse unmercifully."

"Be ashamed of yourself," the old man cried, "be ashamed of yourself to abuse a poor dumb brute like that."

"Why," said the carter, "the horse is mine. Mayn't I do as I please with my own?"

"Seized with a fresh access of rage, he laid on again harder than ever. The Englishman was carrying a stout stick, and beat him over the head and shoulders till he howled for mercy."

"What right have you," the carter asked bitterly, "to strike me with that stick?"

"It is my own," said the Englishman. "Mayn't I do as I please with my own?"

W. A. WRIGHT, a surgeon of Georgia, attended recently an insurance men's banquet in Atlanta.

"The president of an insurance company," he said, "once told me that if you were interested in fire insurance you were amazed at the carelessness and the disregard of fire precautions to be found everywhere; and if you were interested in life insurance it seemed as though men and women did not value their own nor their neighbors' lives at a pittance."

You got, he said, a new point of view on fire and death when you were financially interested in those calamities.

"He added that it seemed to insurance men as though mankind regarded conflagration and mortality much as the woman on the river bank regarded her children's drowning—as a matter of course, not worth fighting against or grieving over."

"This woman lived on the bank of a

swift and deep stream. The stream ran past her back door, and on the bank her children played.

"A traveler passed in his boat one day and was appalled at the risk the children ran."

"Madam," he shouted to their mother, "aren't you afraid to let your children play so near the stream?"

"Oh, no," said the woman, indifferently. "Oh, no."

"Have you lived here long, madam?" the traveler pursued.

"Yes; a good many years," she said.

"Well, I should think you would live near. You would live in constant fear that some of your little ones would be drowned."

"Oh, no," said the woman; "we have only lost three or four in that way."

"WHEN I was a student at the University of Virginia," said Surgeon General Rixey, of the navy, "there used to be an old man named Tom Crabbe, who cleaned my boots and ran my errands."

"Tom, one morning, came into my room in an excited and gay mood."

"My daughter, sir," he said, "has a little baby. A fine child, twelve pounds in weight."

"When was it born?" said I.

"This morning," answered Tom.

"Is it a boy or a girl?"

"Do you know, sir," he said, "I forgot in the excitement to find out whether it was a grandfather or a grandmother!"

SYLVESTER R. BURCH, chief clerk of the Department of Agriculture, was praising the modern farmer.

"The modern farmer," he said, "knows agricultural chemistry, has a telephone in his house, and, if he is wealthy, keeps a French cook. When he comes to town, it is impossible to tell him from a New Yorker, or a Philadelphian, or a Bostonian."

The farmers with whom Mr. Burch was in conversation nodded. One of them said:

"The times have changed since the days of old James Squash."

"Who was he?" said Mr. Burch.

"Squash," the farmer answered, "was a ruralist of Paint Rock. At the age of forty he visited, for the first time in his life, New York. He had a cousin in New York named Clarence, and he made Clarence's house his headquarters."

The first time that at dinner James Squash conducted himself pretty well. He ate with his knife, he was sure, and he wore his napkin like a bib, knotted at the back of his neck in a hard knot. But such trifling errors were to be expected of a farmer in those days, and Clarence took no notice of them.

"After dinner the two men went into the library. Clarence smoked a fine cigar, but Squash preferred to chew. He chewed vigorously for five or six minutes, and then, to Clarence's annoyance, he spat on the Persian rug."

"Clarence nodded to the butler, and a spittoon was set quietly at Squash's feet. The farmer pushed it away, and again spat on the floor."

"The butler a second time brought the spittoon, and a second time, Squash

and frequently at Kiel. It was natural, therefore, that he should have given the order for a fourth Meteor to the designer of the Ingomar—the great Herreshoff."

The Hitch With Herreshoff.

Recently, however, it is reported that Herreshoff submitted plans of which the Kaiser did not entirely approve. The Kaiser, the story runs, made suggestions and alterations and returned the plans to Herreshoff to carry out his own recommendations. Herreshoff declared that if he built a yacht for the Kaiser at all he must build according to his own ideas exclusively, and that he could not tolerate interference from any one, not even the Emperor. It is stated that on receipt of this communication the Kaiser said that he would waive the order given to Herreshoff to build him a yacht.

The Lokalanzeiger, a semi-official journal, published this story, and adding that the Kaiser had decided to have the Meteor reconstructed. He summoned Germany's best yacht builder, Herr Muller, of Kiel, to submit suggestions, which he will revise and supplement. A reconstructed Meteor would thus be the joint product of the shipbuilding talent of the Kaiser and Herreshoff. It may be, however, that the difference with Herreshoff will be adjusted. As soon as the Kaiser has a new yacht he intends to make a present of Meteor III to the Crown Prince.

The Kaiser's interest in yachting has stimulated other members of the imperial family to go in for it. They have to do this to stand well with him. He regards it as quite an essential part of their training as his attendant, and it is almost as fond of it as his husband. She devotes three weeks of every summer to yachting, and the regattas along the German coast Emperor and Empress are keen rivals.

When the Kaiser sails on the Meteor, the Empress sails on her own yacht, Induna. Dressed in a simple blue yachting costume, with a picturesque sailor's cap, she takes to the deck of the Induna from the beginning of a race till the end, watching all the technical details of the contest. At the end of the regatta the Emperor and Empress cruise in company on board their respective yachts, Meteor and Induna, eastward along the Baltic coast, touching at Travemunde, Warnemunde and Swinemunde.

Prince Henry, as becomes a naval officer, is a clever skipper, but he prefers the excitement of racing in a small craft in which he can make his own individual skill count for more than in a big boat with a large crew. At present his favorite yacht is the Tilly VI, a smart little flyer of about twenty-three feet water line length, in which he has won many prizes. He does not own a big yacht of his own, but when he wants to take a cruise he borrows one of his brother's, usually the Crown, formerly Meteor III.

Crown Prince a Poor Yachtsman.

The Crown Prince owns a small racing yacht, the Angela, of about twenty-two feet on the water line, but thus far he has not been a success as a yachtsman, although he has received much coaching in the art. He made his debut at the Kiel regatta this year with the Angela, but his performance was not brilliant. He steered her himself, but in all the races in which she took part she was invariably the last to cross the finishing line. His method of

ing it aside with his foot. Squash declared the rule. The spittoon was set before him, Squash got mad.

"Look-a-hey, comarn! ye!" he snarled at the butler, "ye've been darned troublesome with that thar pesky thing, an' now I tell ye 'twas I! I've put it thar in my way ag'in, hanged if I don't spit in it."

LIVINGSTON FARRAND, the secretary of the American Psychological Association, told the other day an interesting story about an Andaman islander.

"This islander, together with a dozen

W. H. Crane in "Business Is Business."



WILLIAM H. CRANE, in "Business Is Business," at the Critterion Theater, New York, is giving a striking delineation of the character of a money-magnate of cunning and cruelty. The drama itself is one of the important plays of the season. Crane, as the hero's daughter, Mrs. Belmont, as his wife and Walter Hale as the young woman's lover all contribute to the strength of the performance.

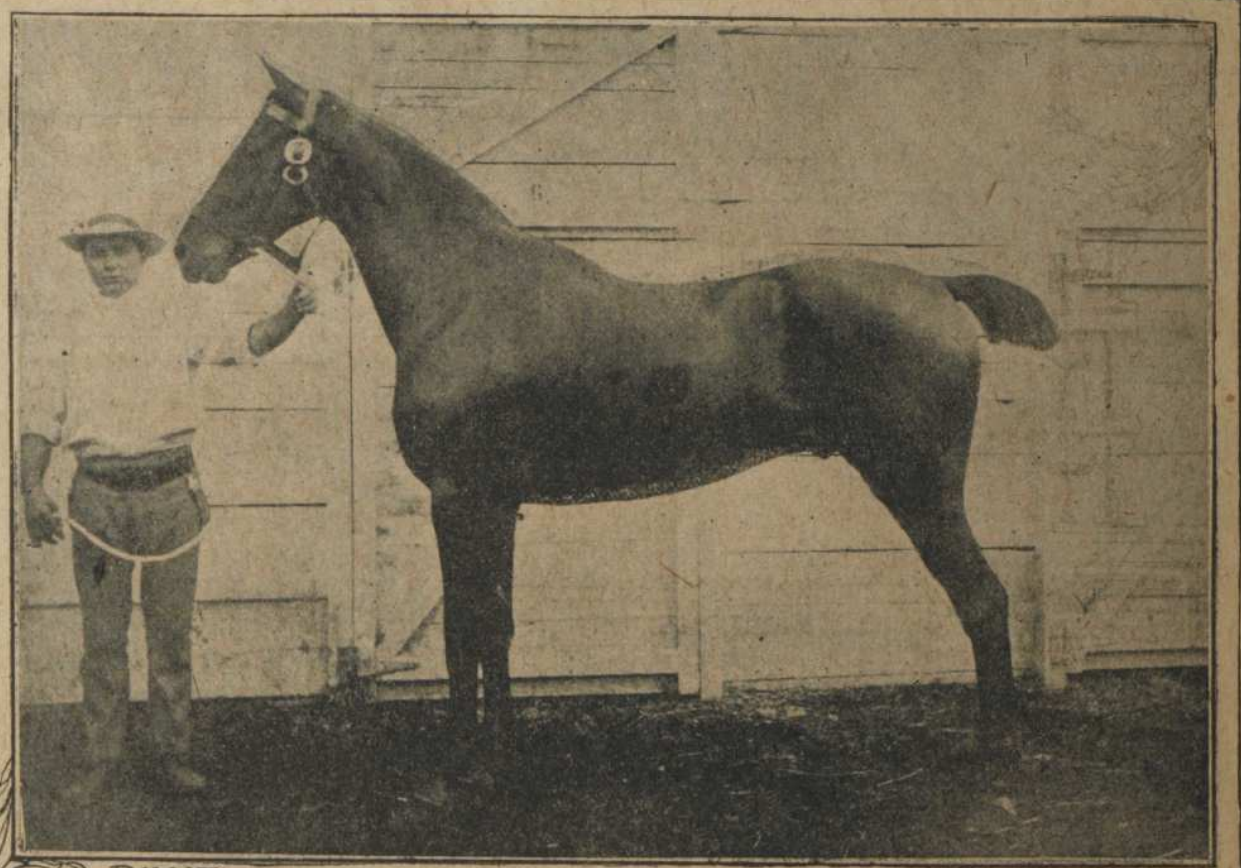
SOCIETY DID HOMAGE TO HIS MAJESTY, THE HORSE, LAST WEEK.



AMERICAN BEAUTY



VORONIE



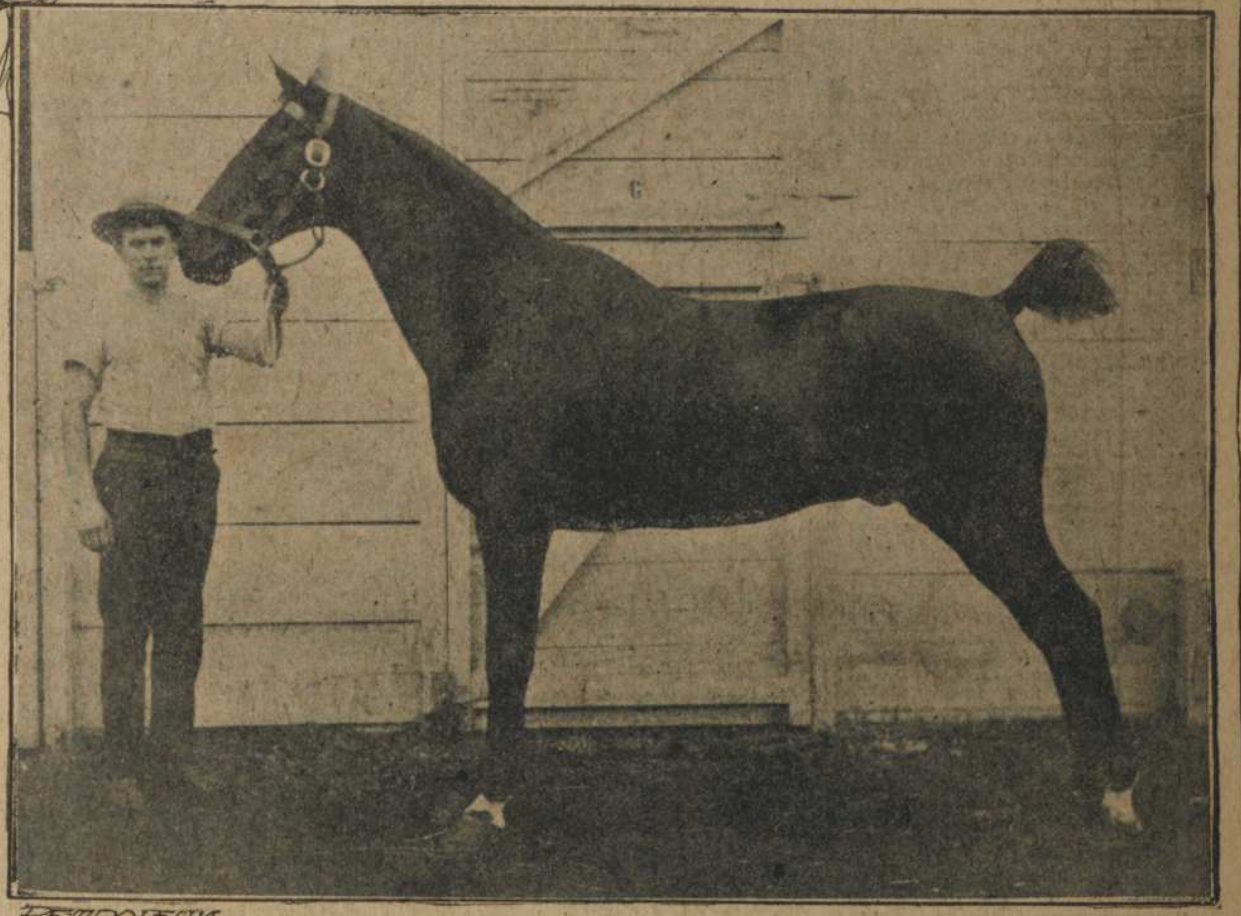
DIXIE



EROLD PRINCE



JUDGE CHATROLL



PETROLEUM

THE HORSE SHOW CAME TO AN END YESTERDAY, AND NOW SOCIETY WILL PUT AWAY ITS ENTHUSIASM FOR ANOTHER YEAR. MANY FINE HORSES WERE SEEN AT THE FAIR DURING THE PAST WEEK. SOME OF THEM WERE PHOTOGRAPHED BY A COURIER-JOURNAL PHOTOGRAPHER.

MONEY TALKS IN ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Reaching the Pole Is Mainly a Question of Funds—Peary's Plans For Doing So Briefly Described—Why Previous Expeditions For Four Centuries Have Failed.

[BY BASSETT STAINES.]
COMMANDER PEARY announced to the geographers of the world when they were gathered in New York City for their international congress the other day, that he was going to make another dash for the North Pole, using a ship he is having specially built for the purpose. Very few Arctic or Antarctic expeditions have been made in specially-built vessels, and that is why so many have failed. Often light craft never intended for ice navigation have been used by explorers. Only two ships have been specially constructed for Polar work within recent years—Nansen's Fram and the Discovery, now in the Antarctic Sea with the National British expedition. Most men experienced in Arctic exploration believe that Commander Peary has a good chance of reaching the North Pole, or, at all events, of getting nearer to it than any man has yet gone. His wonderful perseverance, culminating in his reaching the most northerly point of Greenland, has greatly impressed them.

Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont, an Arctic explorer of renown, expressed

the view of all his British colleagues when he said, after a paper had been read by Peary before the Royal Geographical Society, in London, last November: "Commander Peary will go back to the Arctic with a knowledge of the work to be done, and of the way to do it, which is unrivaled, and, therefore, if it is possible for him in his ship to reach the furthest point that has been reached by a ship—that is, Ploegberg Beach, 82 degrees 27 minutes—I believe that, with the courage which he has shown, and with the help of those Eskimos, who seem to be his very children, there may be a possibility of success. No one will be more glad of it than those who have been there and seen the difficulties to be overcome. No one will welcome the fact that he has reached the pole more than this audience, which comprises so many Arctic explorers."

Peary Outlines Plans.

At this meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, Peary gave what was probably his briefest and best summary of what he hoped to do. His words on that occasion have never been published, except in the official "proceedings" of the society. He said:

"My plan of campaign requires but a few words. It contemplates the utilization of the utmost efforts and fullest resources of the Whale Sound Eskimo; the use of dogs for traction power; a ship which shall drive me to the northern shore of Grinnell Land, and a reinforcement of the methods and equipment (the result of years of experience) which will enable me to cover the distance from Grinnell Land to the Pole and back between early February and June.

"My Polar creed can be quickly stated. It contains three articles. It is held by many Americans beside myself, from that splendid, vigorous, typical American personality who stands at our head, down.

"First—The North Pole should be attained. As a matter of accession to the Pole is the Smith Sound route, of which I am a firm believer, and a practical base to which to return, and a practicable and well-known line of retreat to lower latitudes in the event of mishap to the ship.

"Second—The only practical route to the Pole is the Smith Sound route, of which I am a firm believer, and a practical base to which to return, and a practicable and well-known line of retreat to lower latitudes in the event of mishap to the ship.

"Third—The attainment of the Pole is peculiarly an object for American pride and patriotism. The North American world segment is our home, our natural, ultimate destiny. Its bounds are the isthmus and the Pole. We are negotiating for the isthmus; we must find and mark the Pole. More than this, we want the Pole because it is the Pole, and because you, and we, and practically all the other civilized nations of the world, have been trying for it for nearly four centuries, and have not got it yet, and because to win it will be the crown of those four

centuries of effort and sacrifice and splendid heroism." Naturally, an audience of British Arctic explorers could hardly indorse Peary's third proposition; but they cheered him until they were hoarse. Grave scientists and gray-haired Admirals were so worked up by his enthusiasm that they behaved like school-boys.

Money's the Thing.

Although hundreds of expeditions have tried to reach the North and South Poles, and have always failed, Arctic and Antarctic explorers, with few exceptions, believe that the poles can be reached. They say that the whole question is one of money, assuming, of course, that the leaders of the expedition is a well qualified and experienced man, like Peary or gallant Captain Sverdrup of the "Fram". Nansen only obtained \$125,000, mostly from the Norwegian Government, with which to build the "Fram" and equip her for her drifting expedition, which landed him "farthest north." When Capt. Sverdrup took the "Fram" on her second polar expedition—1898-1902—he only asked his Government for \$225,000, which was granted. Alex. Heiberg and the Ringnes brothers, patriotic Norwegians, put up the rest of the money, some \$40,000 or \$50,000. With this comparatively small sum Sverdrup carried out one of the most successful Arctic expeditions in recent years.

Peary has said, in effect, "Give me \$500,000 and I will reach the pole." Nansen declared that there was a certainty of reaching the pole if the leader of an expedition could have unlimited funds at his command. Other Arctic explorers have said the same thing. There has probably not been a Polar expedition in which the leader has had everything that he wanted; he has always been obliged to go with the best ship and the best equipment that he could afford, and because of his lack of funds, he has usually been obliged to make what is called "a dash for the pole," instead of advancing by a series of expeditions, from one base to another and leaving deposits of stores and provisions all along his route.

Probably the best equipped expedition that has engaged in recent work in recent years is the British National Expedition now in the Antarctic on the "Discovery." A private individual gave \$125,000 towards it. The British Government about \$100,000, and learned bodies about \$100,000. A ship was built for the purpose, and "so far as human forethought could provide, nothing was wanting to secure success when she sailed."

The consequence of this large expedition is that the "Discovery" has done a lot of work that has never been done before in the Antarctic. She has reached the farthest point south, 82 degrees 47 minutes, outstripping the German, Swedish and Scottish expeditions which went out about the same time. There was no particular desire in this case to reach the South Pole, the objects of the expedition being strictly scientific.

The Present Boom.

Since 1890, when the present "boom" in Arctic and Antarctic exploration began, there have been a far greater number of expeditions than the general public has any idea of. Some of these expeditions set forth with a great flourish of trumpets and were much written about in the newspapers, but the achievements of others are known only to the geographical societies and learned bodies specially interested in the subject. Everybody has heard of Nansen and Peary, Walter Wellman and the Duke of the Abruzzi; but other explorers have done equally good work without getting a tittle of their fame. And the roll of the men who have made a dash for one or other of the Poles during the past few years shows that no one nation leads the rest in this adventure. Americans, Englishmen, Danes, Russians, Swedes, Belgians, Norwegians, Frenchmen and Italians have all competed for the

prize of victory. Even South America has taken a hand. The Argentine Government recently sent a ship into the Antarctic to rescue Dr. Otto Nordenskiöld, whose vessel was crushed in the ice.

"Give me your millions to play with, and I will give you either the North or the South Pole, whichever you prefer," says the Polar explorer to the millionaire; but the millionaire does not respond as generously as the explorer would like, and consequently the Poles remain unmarked on the maps. Peary's expedition will, however, be one of the best-equipped that has ever sailed north. He says he is confident he will get the money he needs. He may not reach the Pole, but he will have an excellent chance of doing so. If he fails, some future expedition, with an even larger sum of money at its command, will surely succeed. That is the judgment of nearly all geographers who have studied the subject and of explorers who have had practical experience in the Arctic.

GESTURES REVEAL NATIONALITY.

"I CAN tell a man's nationality by his gestures," said an ethnologist. "Gestures are important. They ought to be studied more than they are. Man gestured, you know, before he talked, and there are certain gestures that are intelligible the world over—shaking the head, for instance, as a threat; wagging the head from side to side for no, and up and down for yes; holding up the forefinger as a warning.

"They talk about a universal language already exists. Its foundation, at least, exists, and I believe that a universal language of gestures could be more easily put in practice than one of words.

"But, I started to tell you how each nation has its own characteristic gestures. Well, take the Frenchman. His gestures with face and hands, and the movements are rapid, gay and expansive. The Englishman's gestures are fierce and harsh. His gesture of salutation is cold, but his handshake is sincere. Cold, positive, sincere, harsh are the gestures of John Bull.

"The German's gestures are heavy, good-natured and ungraceful. The Italian are wonderful, marvelous. This fellow gestures with his whole body—face, hands, legs, feet, shoulders. They are mobile movements, wonderfully expressive. Indeed, in Naples, after the revolt of 1821, King Ferdinand, on his return, addressed his subjects by gestures altogether. With gestures he reproached them admonished them, forgave them, and dismissed them. 'This is a matter of history.'

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

[Aloysius Coll in Everybody's Magazine.] A magic lamp, unlovely for the lack of legendry in gem and carved scroll. Burned in dusty chamber of the world. With untriumph wick a-smolder in the bowl.

Then timid Chance—the chamberlain of God—A-stumble in the dark, with groping hand. Scattered the crust of ashes from the wick—And lighted every corner of the land!

From the Cabbage Patch.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.] "No," said the cheerful idiot, as he lighted a cigar, "I never use tobacco." "Why, man, you are smoking now," the new boarder cried. "That's not tobacco," said the idiot. "What is it then?" "Well, I don't know just what you would call it, but the filler is from Co-

ART IN FROCKS.

Mrs. Brown Potter Springs Emotional Costumes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A London cable to the Herald says: Mrs. Brown Potter introduced the "emotional costume" to the world last night at the Savoy in the premier of her new play, "The Golden Light." The "emotional costume," judging from what London's dramatic critics have to say, does not fit, neither will the "Golden Light" shed its mellow radiance for long.

All unite in denouncing the production itself, the star's acting, and pronounce the whole thing a dismal failure. The "emotional costumes" are certainly wonders, and in them Mrs. Brown Potter sought by a sliding color scale to express in silks and frills the whole gamut of human passion and symbolize her emotions.

Runs From Green To Yellow.

In the first act she wears a diaphanous green that stands for innocence. In the second act she appears in flowing draperies of ivory white over faint pink, with orange edges to sleeves and a skirt of orange and faint pink glow. These represent the dawn of love, the Golden Light. In the third act, when she shows her love for George Dane, she is garbed in passionate purples, with a tragically sinister black hat. In the last act, when her husband is lying at death's door, having been seized with a kind of fit on discovery

that she loves George Dane, Mrs. Brown Potter wears the gray garments of remorse, relieved by a touch of yellow, which either symbolizes that the autumn of life has dawned and that there is yet a hope of golden light for her or that it already shines.

Actress a Dressmaker's Model.

"Mrs. Brown Potter as a Dressmaker's Model" is the heading which the Daily Mail puts over its notice of the production.

"There was," adds the Mail, "only one effective curtain, that was the fireproof one. It would be kinder perhaps to say nothing of the acting or the reception of the play. Mrs. Brown Potter had quite enough to do to look after her so-called emotional costumes, to which in the extremely unlikely event of the piece developing into a success the credit will be due and not to either actress-manager or authoress."

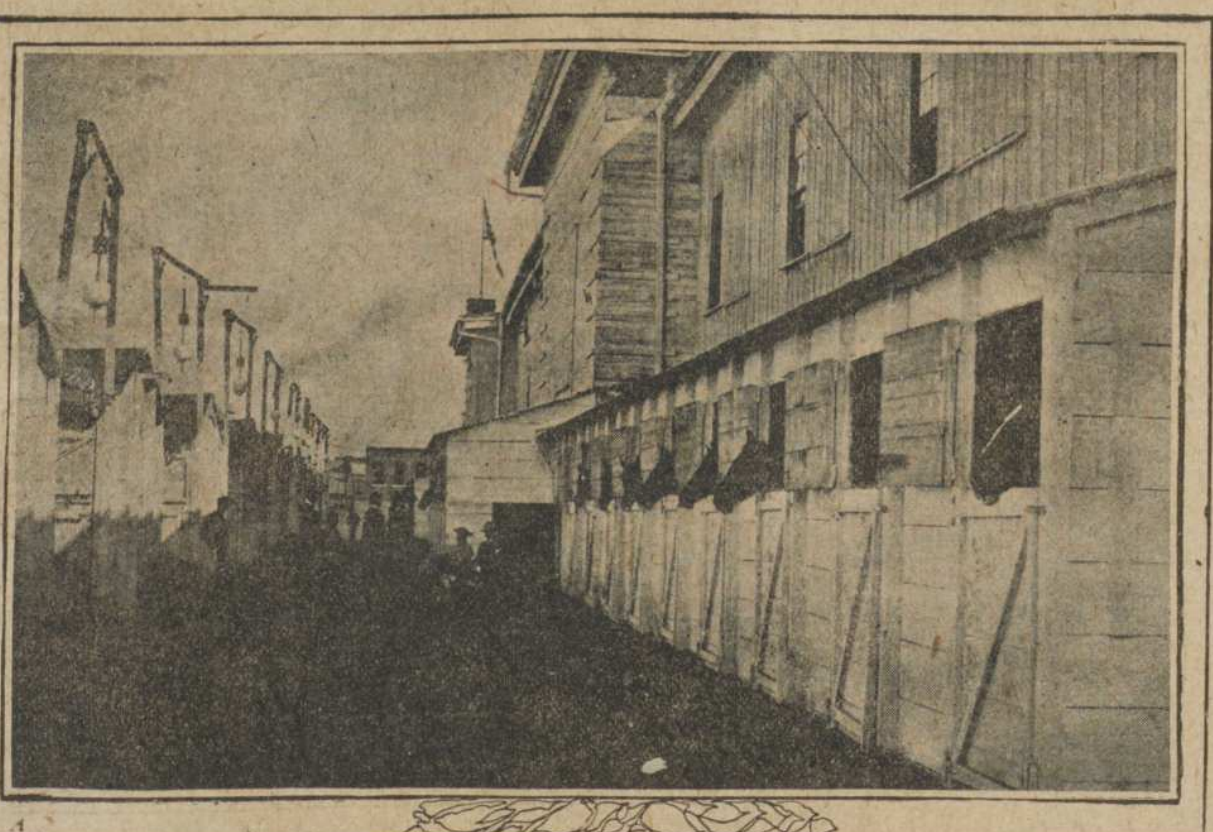
George Daring, in the Daily Chronicle, suggests that the kindest criticism is the golden one of silence.

"Such a play should never have been produced in London," says the Daily News. "As a drama of dress 'Golden Light' might have its interest." The Duke of Fife is one of the few land owners in Great Britain who do not believe in the accumulations of vast estates. For some years he has steadily parted with his land as opportunity afforded, holding that one man cannot control large tracts of territory to the best advantage of the community. He is probably the only total abstainer among the dukes in the House of Lords.

SEEN AT THE HORSE SHOW.



W. J. HOGAN IN HIS RUNABOUT



MANY PRIZE BEAUTIES LOOKED OUT THESE WINDOWS THE PAST WEEK.

Prevailing Autumn Fashions in Exclusive Millinery and Costumes

The Woman Who Seeks Individuality of Dress Will Find Exclusive Models Here That Represent the Smartest Creations in the Realm of Fashion.

Stunning Effects in Autumn Millinery.

Paris, the World's Mirror of Fashion, is largely represented in our unrivaled display of Autumn Millinery, and other foreign style centers as well, in the most comprehensive variety, commanding the approval and admiration of the most fastidious women and the keenest style critics.

Every Correct Style in Ready-to-Wear Hats

Shown in our Autumn display; all are smart and becoming—**Prices \$3 to \$8.**



Autumn's Favored Fashions

Tailored Suits and Coats

The highest types of style elegance find representation in our showing of Autumn Fashions in Tailored Suits and Coats, and their most prominent feature is their peculiar made-to-order air, and we doubt if your exclusive tailor would give you anything more individual looking.

LADIES' TAILOR SUITS in chevrons and cloths, made with latest style coats; long and short, single or double-breasted, skirted; black and colors..... **\$25.00**

LADIES' TOURIST JACKETS, medium or three-quarter lengths; brown or gray mixtures; also covert cloths; prices from \$9.50 to..... **\$35.00**

LADIES' WALKING SKIRTS, made of chevrons, Panama cloths or the mannish effects, skirted or box-plaited skirts; black and colors; prices \$8.50 to..... **\$18.50**

EXTRA QUALITY RAINCOATS, made of the guaranteed rainproof materials, plaited back with belt, in tan and Oxfords..... **\$19.50**

UNPARALLELED SHOWING OF

Foreign Novelties in Autumn Silks

The Very Freshest Novelties in Autumn Silks are here shown in rich and varied assortment. The Newest Weaves—in high favor for Fall Costumes—are here displayed in Fashionable Evening Tints and Street Shades in great profusion.

A FEW SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:

Messaline crepe in all of the season's latest shades, such as copper, burnt onion, etc., 24-inch wide, beautiful luster. Per yard..... **\$1.00**
 Shirt Waist Suitings in Persian and chameleon effects, in all the recent combinations; 21-inch wide and extra quality. Unusual value, yard..... **85c**
 Chiffon poplin, soft and clinging; the ideal silk for autumn wear; all the new shades. Splendid value; per yard..... **\$1.00**
 Crepe de chine in all the new tints, for evening wear; 25-inch wide. Excellent quality. Special, yard..... **59c**

Edwin C. Burt's Fall Boots

in all the newest leathers and new shape toes, such as the West Point, the Malta, the Quaker and many other new lasts—prices \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

Our assortment of Evening Slippers in this celebrated make is complete in all the latest shades and dainty effects.

Edwin C. Burt's Fashionable Fall Shoes for Women \$3.50 and \$4.00.

\$4.98 Special Eiderdown Comfort

This remarkable special comes now, at a time when heavier bedding is most acceptable. It is an extraordinary value, full size, excellent quality of Eiderdown and covered with French Satin. Special price \$4.98, instead of \$6.00.

\$2.98 Fancy Jacquard Robes

The colorings of these Robes are superb, yet they are a serviceable article of warmth-giving comfort. The designs are most unique, such as Persian, scroll and dot patterns.

Children's Caps and Tam O'Shanter's.

Prices 50c to \$2.00

Prices 25c and 50c.

A new and complete line of Cloth Tam O'Shanter's—Velvet Tam O'Shanter's, plain or fancy embroidered. Colors, navy, brown, red and black.

Caps—in plain cloth and fancy mixtures, in Norfolk, Golf, Auto, Yacht and Eton. All sizes and colors.

Fall and Winter Dress Fabrics Carefully Chosen.

Our great buying facilities give us the best mills of America and Europe to choose from, and we find about twenty-five makers that come up to the standard we require in dress fabrics. Only fabrics of best quality are admitted here, and the carefulness with which every piece is chosen results in giving us these splendid qualities and prices quoted below.

\$1.50

64-inch Suitings, in varied assortment of popular mannish effects, Scotch mixtures, English suitings, check worsteds, line-stripe, etc. No better value to be had in 64-inch cloth.

\$1.00

Worsted and Woolen Suitings, 48 and 50 inches wide, in the new brown mixtures, also green and blue checks, brown, blue and castor stripe; unequalled in quality and price.

\$1.25

New arrivals in Plaid Worsteds, in the old Scotch effects, in green and blue and red, blue and white, suitable for Waistings, Children's Dresses, etc. Excellent value, \$1.25 yard.

Our Special Dress Goods Department

By reason of a special purchase we are able to offer a complete line of Suitings such as Plaids, Checks and Etamines in light colors for evening dresses; also a full line of the fashionable mannish effects. An exceptional quality at an unusual price, yard..... **50c**

10c Yard.

Outing Suits, in solid colors, small and large checks and stripes, both in white and colored grounds, for night wrappers, etc.

17c Yard.

Dowette Cloth, heavy-napped material, suitable for House Wrappers, Dressing Gowns, Kimonos, etc., in beautiful designs.

75c Yard.

The popular Virella, Nonshrinkable Flannel, in solid colors and the popular-style checks.

Fall and Winter Knit Underwear.

You are sure to find just the weight you want and your best interests should tell you to lay in your fall and winter supply now. For quality our prices are always lowest.

Complete Line of Merode Underwear for Ladies.

Special lot of Ladies' Knit Corset Covers in medium and heavy cotton and merino, made of the best yarn, all perfect, and priced at 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c each.

Special at 50c Each.

Corset Covers—high neck, long sleeves—high neck, long sleeves. Vests—high neck, long sleeves. Pants—French band, ankle length. Tights—ankle length.

Wilton Rugs.

Perfect reproductions of the Oriental Patterns in all sizes. Body Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry Brussels Rugs in a large and varied assortment of colors and patterns.

Reductions in Draperies.

Special for Monday—Dotted and Figured Swiss, 36 and 40 inches wide, formerly 10c yard; now..... **10c**
 SPECIAL SALE OF CRETONNES—A bargain opportunity. As the quantity is limited, you must see this at once, 15c value; now, yard..... **10c**
 EXTENSION BRACKETS, with brass support, extra value, 4-inch extension, formerly 10c, now..... **10c**
 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—Best quality, reproductions of Cluny, Irish Point and Renaissance patterns, 3 1/2 yds. long, full width; special price, pair..... **\$3.00**

Hosiery Values.

The extra values in this section are so numerous we can only tell of a few here and there.

A Special Lot of 25 Dozen

Ladies' Hosiery—plain black, Hile and cotton, medium and light weights, also a lot of fancy styles, new and desirable; regular 35c quality.

Special 19c, 3 pairs 50c.

Infant Hosiery Bargain.

A lot of 15 dozen only, fine Hile thread Hosiery: plain lace boots and embroidered insteps, mostly black, sold for 25c a pair.

Special To-morrow 35c, 3 prs. \$1

Outing Flannel Gowns

and Sacques

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

98c Outing Flannel Gowns, fancy stripes, in pink and blue; full length, extra width, all sizes.

\$1.25 Outing Flannel Gowns, in white and colors; trimmed in beading; various styles to select from.

\$1.00 Flannelette Dressing Sacques or Kimonos, in variety of styles and colors; sizes from 34 to 44.

Large assortment of Knit Underskirts, both in cotton or wool; all colors, ranging in price from 50c to..... **\$3.00**

\$5.50 Ladies' Silk Shirt Waists, latest models, black, white, red and brown; made of fine quality Peau de Cygne.

\$2.50 Ladies' French Flannel Waists, beautiful style, in black and all colors.

\$1.00 Ladies' Mercerized Satin Skirts, in black only; full width; numerous styles.

Boys' Clothing



The novelty suits that are displayed here this season are unusually handsome patterns and styles, and are shown by us exclusively—the new Russian blouse, the sailor blouse, the Norfolk with bloomer trousers, the double-breasted; all in the newest effects; you will be surprised at our showing in boys' clothing; visit this department.

Our Special \$1.00 Glove the Best.

Our special 2-clasp Kid Glove is absolutely without comparison for quality and price, and is made over the new and improved pattern that insures a perfect fit.
 50 dozen 2-clasp Kid Gloves—newest embroidery—in black, tan, white and brown; a glove of the first quality—fit to the hand—regular \$1.25 value—special at, pair..... **\$1.00**

MISS BARBOUR BRUCE FITTER AND DESIGNER

For the Arts and Crafts Co.,

ROOM 5 COURIER-JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING.

The Latest French Models and the Most Exclusive Materials for Gowns and Wraps Suitable to All Occasions.

Mrs. Charles L. Ralley, of Lexington, and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Groves, of New York; Miss Gilbert, of New York; Miss Lottie Hall, of Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Woolfolk, who are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. William H. Mourning, of New York, will arrive in Louisville after the 12th of several months.

Miss Carroll Reame, of Indianapolis, who is the guest of Mrs. J. King Stewart, in the Highlands, will return home to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hite Thompson and family have taken the old Crab place, on the Shelbyville road, until their own home, "Sunny-moore," is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohannon, who have been in St. Louis attending the Valedictory, have returned home.

Miss Mary Anderson Graham has returned after a six weeks' stay in Charlottesville, N. C.

Misses Mary and Margaret Winter-smith will leave on the 24th for Pittsburgh, where they will visit Miss Cornelia McKelvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hueling Davis are with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Booth until they leave on Longest avenue is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. A. T. Todd, who has been making her home with Mrs. Haden Cudde for the past two years, is now in her own home at 307 West St. Catherine street.

Miss Katherine Harvey will leave the last of this week for St. Louis, where she will visit Mrs. Vernon Beggs for a few days.

Miss Mary Bowman entertained a box party at the Horse Show Thursday afternoon at which her guests were Mrs. C. P. Cull and Miss Lillie Whitthorn, of Danville; Miss Marie Louise McCurtury, Miss Mary Reid, of Danville, and Mrs. D. Bowman.

Miss Fannie Rawson has returned from St. Louis, where she spent a month attending the fair. She was the guest of Miss Alice A. Bowen for a week of her visit.

Misses Emma and Lucinda Anderson and Miss Elita Wilson have returned from St. Louis after a visit to the exposition.

Mr. Worth Otter has gone to Detroit on a short trip.

Mr. Frank Chambers, of the United

States Army, has just returned from the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Henry Chambers.

Mrs. Henry Burnett will leave Wednesday for Paducah, where she will visit Mrs. Muscoe Burnett.

Miss Jane Holm, who has been spending several days with Miss Elizabeth Burnett, will return to Helm Place near Elizabethtown to-day.

Mrs. Abraham Flexner, who has been spending the summer in the East, and who was more recently in New York, has returned home.

Miss Lella McCampbell will leave to-day for Danville, where she will visit Mrs. Walter Scott Glore.

Mr. Carl Jungbluth, of Cincinnati, will spend to-day in Louisville with Mrs. Jungbluth, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Churchill, Mrs. Jungbluth will continue her visit for several weeks longer.

Miss Florence Hall, of Elizabethtown, spent several days in Louisville last week, shopping.

Mrs. Charles Parker, of Waukesha, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Werne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Whitley will leave to-day for Danville, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright for several weeks.

Mrs. Granville Cecil, of Danville, has returned home after a short visit to Miss Allene Wilson.

Miss Hattie Conway, of Owensboro, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. F. G. Smith, of 1034 Second street.

Mrs. H. H. Grant, who is in Danville visiting Mrs. Edgar Allen, was the guest of honor at a charming dinner party given yesterday evening.

Mrs. Forestus Reid and Miss Mary Reid, of Danville, have returned home after a short visit to Louisville last week.

Mrs. H. C. Bright, of Danville, has returned home after a short visit to Mrs. A. G. Whitley.

Miss Frances C. Simpson and Miss Madeline Cain have taken a small flat at 1125 Fourth avenue for the winter to do light housekeeping. Miss Simpson has resumed her work in the Semple Collegiate School.

Mr. George Ford Morris, of Chicago, the celebrated animal painter, who has been in Louisville for the past week

attending the Horse Show, is the guest of Mrs. Charles W. DePauw, in New Albany, to-day. He will leave to-morrow for Lexington and Danville to see some of Kentucky's thoroughbreds.

Mr. Morris is one of the best animal and poster artists in this country, his specialty being horses and dogs.

Some of his recent work that has attracted wide-spread attention was the painting of the McLaughlin prize Percheron, draft and French coach horses which were exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition the last of August.

Mrs. Adella Rawson and Miss Ethel Putnam Rawson left Wednesday for a week's visit to the St. Louis Exposition.

Miss Harriet Pettus and Mr. Ellison L. Spelden will be married on October 24 at 1 o'clock at the First Christian church.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. E. L. Powell, assisted by Dr. T. T. Eaton.

The bride will wear a traveling gown, and her sister, Miss Gertrude Pettus, will be the maid of honor.

Mr. William Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American, left last night for St. Louis to attend the fair.

Mrs. Louis Zapp and daughter will leave Tuesday to spend ten days at the exposition.

The marriage of Miss Marie Allen Gregory and Dr. Roy Evans Wilhoite was quietly solemnized Wednesday, October 5, at the home of the bride's parents, 121 Coral avenue. The Rev. T. S. Stanley, of Clifton Christian church, officiated.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white Paris muslin and carried bride roses. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. A. K. Gregory, and sister of Judge J. F. Gregory, of this city. Dr. Wilhoite is a son of Mr. L. T. Wilhoite, of prospect, and is quite a promising young physician.

The young couple will reside for the present with the bride's parents.

Mr. Emmanuel Mattingly, of Owensboro, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. George Wentzell, being on his way to Cecilian College, where he will attend school.

Messrs. Edward and Chester Wentzell, accompanied by their sisters, Elizabeth and Clara, are spending a week at the St. Louis exposition.

October 11, at 6 o'clock, at the priest's house, Miss Budke will be gowned in white mousseline de sole and lace, and Mr. Carraro will leave after the ceremony for St. Louis, where they will attend the exposition. After November 1 they will be at home at 181 Baxter avenue.

Mr. J. P. Roche and sister, Miss Mary Roche, will go to St. Louis this week on a short visit to the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McCarthy and daughter, Miss May McCarthy, will go to St. Louis this week to attend the exposition.

Miss Stella N. Qutenberry and Mr. Russell Baker will be married in November at the Parkland Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Robert Qutenberry and the groom is prominent in Lawrenceburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Welschberger and Miss Estella Welschberger returned last week after having spent a week in St. Louis, visiting the World's Fair.

Miss Mollie Ginsburger, of Grenada, Miss, is visiting Mrs. Nathan F. Block.

Pleasant, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Will McCollum, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hays, of Covington.

In honor of his birthday a party was given Mr. Alha Benedict at the home of Mrs. George Williams Monday evening. After music, games and dancing, refreshments were served. Those present were Messrs. Lillian Benedict, Edna Whitaker, Louis Mae Brown, Fern Florence Murphy, Henrietta Wood, Louise Haynes, Camille Dickson and Elsie Cooley. Messrs. Frank Genovese, John Shaw, Robert L. Talcott, Palmer Benedict, Harry Slater, Louis Watson, John Shagle, Thomas Shercliffe, Hal Williams, Robert Hume, Alha Benedict, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Benedict.

Mr. Henry Hertle, Mr. Enge and Miss Lillie Hertle, of 237 West Walnut street, will leave this week for a visit to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Mrs. T. R. McCawley and son Howell left last night to attend the fair. Later Mrs. McCawley will visit in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bittner and daughter, Madeline, have returned home after a trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and the World's Fair.

Miss Willa Drury left Tuesday night for Maitland, Fla., where she will spend the winter. She will visit Asheville, N. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., en route.

Mrs. R. B. McGlothlen, of Virginia, was the guest of her sister, Miss Ada Drury, this week.

Miss Nadine Buford was a guest of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Snook, during the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meyer returned this week from the West and St. Louis.

Miss Mary Burns, of Galveston, Tex., formerly of this city, is visiting Mrs. E. M. Conner, 209 East Chestnut street.

Miss Annabel Lipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lipps, and Mr. Frederick W. Almeyer, of St. Louis, were married last Thursday evening parents, 1017 East Breckinridge street. The Rev. Father Thomas officiated.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1017 East Breckinridge street. Mr. and Mrs. Almeyer will spend a few days in Louisville after which they will make their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Moses announce the engagement of their daughter, Finnette Rosalind, to Mr. Adriel

BEECHMONT.

Miss Violet Preston has as her guests Misses Alma and Mary Lear, of Gardners.

The Society Register, which prevents conflict in dates of social functions, will be kept as usual at the stationery department of the Kaufman-Straus Company. The register is now open, and no charge is made for use.

The marriage of Miss Lisseta Lazarus to Mr. Harry Guggenheim, of Youngstown, O., will take place Wednesday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock, at the Louisville Hotel. The out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mr. Joseph Guggenheim, Mr. Leo Wenk, of Chicago; Mrs. William Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Guggenheim, Miss Grace Grossman, of Youngstown, O., and Mr. Edgar Guggenheim, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will be best man. Miss Stella Lazarus will be maid of honor, and Mr. Bernie Fleischaker, master of ceremonies. Rabbi H. G. Enelow will officiate.

Messrs. Florence and Mable Bell and Messrs. Helen and Anna B. Connaughton left this morning for St. Louis to spend a week at the fair.

A. B. Hinkle, traveling salesman for the Peters Shoe Store Company of St. Louis, is spending the Sabbath in the city.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Hub-buch and Mr. Louis J. Hollenbach will take place at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of October 12 at the rectory of St. Anthony's church. Miss Hubbuch is the daughter of the late Sebastian Hubbuch and Mr. Hollenbach is the son of Phil Hollenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weller and daughter Ethel have returned from a two weeks' visit to the World's Fair.

PARKLAND.

with Mrs. A. S. Dietzman, of Meadow Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Carter, who have been occupying their cottage in Kenwood for the summer, have closed it and moved into the city for the winter.

Mrs. J. H. Chatterton was the guest of Mrs. E. H. Mark at her box party for the Horse Show Thursday afternoon.

Miss Laura Barlow has gone on a six-weeks' visit to friends in Glasgow and Armistead.

Mr. Graham Stettin left yesterday to visit the fair.

A surprise party was given Friday to Roger Brentlinger. Those present were Messrs. Elizabeth Grant, Fattie Doll, Norma Denhard, Elizabeth Cooper, Agnes Blackburn, Mattie Jones, Alice Corbin, Helen James, Stella No-lan, Le Moyne Whipple; Messrs. Stanley Young, Morris Boeckes Mitchell, Warren Drake, Ennis Gregory, Garnett Larimore, Clifford Hale, Chester Hagan, Ellis Kimball.

Mrs. W. F. Purdy, of O'Bannon, visited Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Allen last week.

Dr. Alford Blackburn, of Woodford county, was the guest of his father, Mr. W. E. Blackburn.

Mrs. Osborne, of Chicago, is the guest of Dr. James Greene.

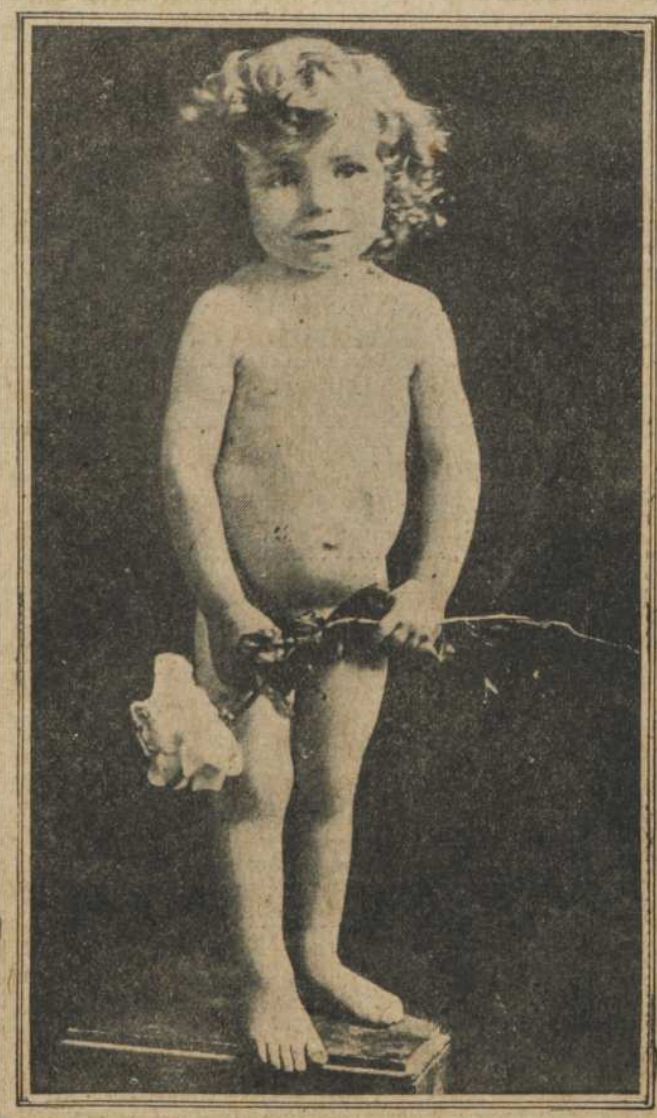
Mrs. Margaret E. Turpen, of Beards, was the guest of friends recently.

CONCLUDED ON PAGE 8, SECTION 2.

LITTLE VIRGIL KRELL IS DECLARED THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHILD IN THE WORLD



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUNG KRELL



VIRGIL KRELL AS PUCK



CAPTIVATING SMILE WORN BY MASTER KRELL

THE most beautiful, prettiest and finest specimen of childhood in the world has been officially declared to be little Virgil Krell, aged two years and eight months, son of John Krell, an artist of New York.

This wee Apollo entered recently a contest of all nations at the World's Fair in St. Louis, and towered high in excellence of beauty and symmetry of form over his numerous young competitors, and, in fact, being considered the acme of perfection, was selected as the model for a Cupid in the rotunda of the Governor's room in St. Louis.

Master Virgil is at present the most admired treasure of the Empire State, and the official declaration of his being exceptionally beautiful and the finest specimen of childhood in the world, is sure to bring fame to himself and proud parents. The latter reside at 346 West Thirtieth street, New York city. His father is an interior decorator, who achieved distinction for his work on the decorations of the New York and the Missouri State buildings at the St. Louis Fair.

Master Virgil is a tiny mite of humanity, but he possesses a fine physique for one of his two years and eight months. He is two feet ten inches in height, and weighs thirty-four pounds. His hair is a rich light gold; eyes a sapphire blue, shaded with long, dark lashes, making the eyes exceedingly expressive; dark eyebrows; complexion strikingly fair, with a delicate flush of pink. He is extremely bright in his speech and expression. He owes his marvelous development to his father, who has exercised the greatest care in forming the child's habits and selecting his diet. Every evening Vir-

gill takes his bath and massage, and as the rearing of the world-winning child before retiring he takes his half prize baby devolved on the mother being an invalid since the hour of exercise.

William Faversham In Pinero's "Letty."



MISS CARLOTTA NILSSON AS LETTY.

MR. FAVERSHAM

LETTY, with William Faversham in the role of Lettichere, is the subject of enthusiastic comment among New York playgoers. There is a great variety of acting in "Letty." Mr. Faversham himself is at his very best in the role of Lettichere, whose love affair with the young milliner's assistant is the theme of the play, and Miss Carlotta Nilsson as this young assistant gives a realistic interpretation of a novel and sympathetic part. Then there is Julia Opp's impersonation of a Cockney girl and the remarkable picture of an English "bouncer," with all its laughable phases, which is furnished by Arthur Playfair, as well as the amusing characterization of an eccentric photographer by Fritz Williams. There are other characters, and all of them are presented at once at the big supper scene at the Cafe Rose-gon, which the "bouncer" is celebrating his engagement to Letty.

time her child was born, he interestingly tells how, alone and unassisted he raised the treasured infant.

How World's Wee Apollo Was Reared

BY JOHN KRELL.

When Virgil was born his mother was very sick, and since then she has been such an invalid that the whole care of the child devolved upon me. I think I have done pretty well.

I decided that he would get along without doctors, and that we would depend mostly on nature to bring up the child. To that end I have kept him in the open air most of his life. My work as an artist permitted me to do this. He has been out of doors all the time except when he was sleeping at night. He took his day naps in the open air. He has gone barefooted most of the time. Dirt did not hurt his feet any. He liked it and the dirt was easy to wash off. It was part of the process which made him grow.

When he was born he was the homeliest little mite that ever came into this world. I felt discouraged then and so did his mother. But with common sense treatment we saw him grow into what he is.

I have given him two baths every day of his life. Then, after the last bath I have given him a daily alcohol rub. I have increased the severity of the rubbing until now he stands a more vigorous rubbing with rough towels and brushes than a man could stand who was not accustomed to it. I commenced that treatment when he was two months old.

He has had continuous exercise since he was old enough to double up his fist. First I started by swinging him by the arms, then by his feet. The regular baby books say this is very harmful. Well, you see what it has done for my child. He soon learned to hang on to things by his hands. Then he learned to pull himself up, and when he was six months old he could hang by himself from the curtain pole. At he grew older I taught him gymnastic exercises, and now he is as good as a German turner.

With his diet I have been careful, but rational. Since he was weaned from the bottle, and that was early, his first meal has been at 7 o'clock, and has consisted of a large bowl—as large as he wanted—of a cereal and milk.

At 10 o'clock he gets a boiled egg, and if he wants two I give them to him. He has two eggs every day. If he only wants one in the morning he will take another in the afternoon. I have never given him any Croton water. While I am not one of those persons afraid of germs all the time, I believe the city water has certain germs which would not be good for an infant. But every day he drinks fully two quarts of milk.

I give him all the bread he wants. He likes the crust, and whenever he thinks he would like to nibble on something I give him a crust of bread. Then I give him all the fruit and cooked vegetables he can eat. The vege-

tables are well cooked and they don't hurt him. The fruit does him good. He never has any kind of meat, and I hope he never will have any. It heats the blood and makes a child cross. But once in a while I will pour a little of the juice from a broiled steak on a piece of toast and give it to him.

I have never given him candy, cake or any kind of pastry. He does not know what they are. I object to them principally because it is difficult to get those things pure and because in the fruit he secures enough sugar for his system.

Then the treatment of a child is very important. This child has never been rocked to sleep. If he had been rocked he would want it again, and that might tend to spoil him. At first he cried, but I let him cry it out. It did him good. A hard, earnest cry gets rid of a lot of steam and does a child good. They are just like grown folks—they feel better after a good cry. But he has learned to go to sleep alone and in the dark. He found it did him no good to cry, and now at bedtime he is ready to go to sleep.

Never scold a child. He may do wrong things, but not intentionally. When he is old enough he will know better.

Don't spank him. When he is too young to know what you tell him he will not be old enough to know why he is being spanked. When he is old enough to know why he is being spanked, then he will be old enough to understand an explanation, and if he is trained properly he will mind. He should not be punished for doing things he does not know are wrong. A parent should have patience and always remember that the child is a child and that his reasoning faculties are not fully developed.

My boy goes to bed at 7 o'clock and wakes at 5. When he wakes he gets out of bed and plays around the house until I am ready to get up. But I should say that the most important thing for a parent to have is patience. A child needs patience more than anything else.

Silk Made of Spiders' Webs.

THE rug mender, like all rug menders, was an Armenian.

"Come," he said, in his quaint accent. "Come. It is a curio that I desire to show."

He led the way into an inner room, where, on a dull red cloth, there lay in a ravens manner, and next morning.

"See," he said, "the curio. Silk made of spiders' webs."

He took it up and shook it out. The fabric was gray, but over its surface shimmored and trembled many delicate hues—pale golds and blues and reds—and its texture was quite incredibly fine. "See," said the Armenian, "the fineness." And he rolled it up in his hand into a ball no bigger than a walnut.

"This silk," he said, "is made of webs of the spider of Madagascar. It is a spider huge and strong. Its web is thick."

"Well, there are men in that land in the business. They have spider groves of the mango tree—for this spider loves the leaf of the mango tree. On the trees the spiders are kept, even, as you keep horses in the stable."

So, in the morning, the weaver plucks from a mango tree a dozen or two spiders. He puts each in a case to hold it still—a wooden case—and now it can neither fly nor bite. "He draws from the spiders' glands the long threads of the web, and he unites these slender and weak threads into a single one of some strength. This he continues to do until all the web in the grove is exhausted. Then he returns them to their mango trees."

"How hungry they are, having lost their web. Oh, very hungry. They eat in a ravenous manner, and next morning they have more web for the weaver to take."

"He, wise man, treats his spiders well, and they thrive and multiply. He weaves the web into silk, like this, and the silk sells for a high price. In Madagascar, believe me, to make silk of spiders' webs is a recognized trade."

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Distinguished Society Girls Are Going On the Stage.

Feature of Theatrical Season Will Be the Great Number of Petted Beauties to Be Seen in Various Casts.

STANDING out most prominently and conspicuously on the theatrical stage this season will be the heretofore unsurpassed number of fashionable society girls and women of wealth, beauty, high social standing and histrionic ability.

The managers engage these society girls, as a rule, not because they have manner, a useful asset in a drawing-room play, but chiefly because they are willing to furnish their own stage wardrobes, which is a great economy to the manager, especially since a society girl's gowns are often handsomer than the stage imitations. Sometimes rich girls receive no salary, but pay for the privilege of appearing in a production. Occasionally, not often, a wealthy girl is engaged to appear in the theatre for the stage.

Why the pampered pets of "the best society" choose to take up the exacting and toilsome life of the mummer, is more problematic. Many of them, it is true, have histrionic talent. Some leave home, tired of the conventionalities of high, social life, while others frankly admit that they enter the profession in order to forget a heartache. "Why the stage rather than any other profession?" said one of them, "First, because it is the best-paying profession for women, second, because it offers more variety than any other."

This explanation from one of the season's society debutantes, who will in a few weeks create a furore among the theater-going contingent of the "smart set" in New York, most satisfactory, until another offers a better one.

A Governor's Daughter.

Foremost in the list of aspirants for stage honors stands Lola LaFollette, the beautiful and gifted daughter of Gov. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, who, previous to her social debut, was a leading student in the University of Washington. She is at present undergoing a course of preliminary training in New York for the stage.

During her university course Miss LaFollette was an active member of "Red Domino," a dramatic club, and was the leading spirit in a number of amateur plays. She first took part in German plays on the university stage—"Elmer Muss Heirathen" and "Die Hochzeitsreise." Later she played in "Nance"

witty, and extremely vivacious, young, fetching and wonderfully talented. She will depend upon advancement in her present chosen profession simply on her histrionic talents, which talents have already won for her marked attention and appreciation by notable citizens.

Another popular young society woman who has secured a foothold in the theatrical profession is Miss Katherine Eggleston, of Avondale, the most fashionable suburb of Cincinnati. She is remarkable for her beauty and culture, and some time ago declared her unalterable intention to go upon the stage.

She says she heard and heeded the slogan of the new woman, "Do Something," and determined to follow a stage career, rather than lead a life of idleness.

This One From Kentucky.

Kentuckians are proud of Margaret Sayre, of Princeton, that State, as she promises to become a leading star in the theatrical world this season. She has the ability and is determined to make a success of her calling. She is the niece of former United States Senator Willis B. Machen. She was



PRETTY LOLA LA FOLLETTE, Daughter of the Governor of Wisconsin.

reared at Princeton and Owensboro, in the family of Breckinridge Speed, son of James Speed, Mr. Lincoln's Attorney General.

She seeks success on the New York stage, despite the fact that she has not a divorce or a scandal to her credit. Scores of her intimate friends are planning to make Miss Sayre feel at home when she comes before the footlights in the Metropolis this winter. She was seen in Louisville last season in the cast of "The Tenderfoot."

One of New York's "400" is Mrs. Jane Howard Woodend, who has declared her intention of entering upon the stage this fall, in order to assist her bankrupt husband, Dr. W. E. Woodend, recently a prominent broker of the Empire City.

In appearance Mrs. Woodend is well fitted for the profession she has decided upon—she is uncommonly tall for a woman (measuring fully five feet eight inches), is slender and graceful of build, with a freedom and suppleness of movement which bespeak a healthy, well-proportioned body.

Mrs. Woodend is twenty-six years of age and is the daughter of Dr. F. F. Howard, for many years president of the Fourteenth Street Bank, of New York. Money came to Dr. and Mrs. Woodend very freely after their marriage, and they enjoyed to the full their love of horses. The Woodend stables became the talk of the town. They were exhibited at the prominent horse shows of the country, and the Woodend tours, from city to city, were things to open the eyes of even old railroad men. Usually a special train was required—as when coming to Chicago the Woodends took with them twenty-five horses, forty-five carriages, dogs and cats, and a retinue of servants. Many prizes were won by their stable. In many of the horse shows Mrs. Woodend rode and drove her own entries.

Everything seems to be going most prosperously with them, and there were entertainments at their home in West Seventy-first street (which still belongs to Mrs. Woodend), which were on a scale of tasteful magnificence. Seldom has any dwelling in New York equaled that of Mrs. Woodend in interior decorations. It is regarded as a veritable fairyland.

Mrs. Woodend has gone on the stage for purely practical purposes. In speaking of it she said:

"While I am not stage struck, I have always loved the stage and the people on it. I always wanted to go on the stage. I am going to try my best to succeed. I am energetic by nature and must have something to engross my mind. I feel as if I will make a success of my chosen profession."

Some other prominent society girls who will augment the list of coming theatrical stars are:

Bessie Johnson, one of the most talented society women on the stage, is the daughter of "Tom" L. Johnson, Mayor of Cleveland. She also has secured an engagement for this season in the company supporting Annie Russell.

Helen Vassar, a grandniece of Matthew Vassar, founder of Vassar College, will appear in the cast of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" this season. Her father was a well-known traveler, who died in Egypt in 1880.



L. C. VIOLET HOOK, one of the most beautiful society girls of Washington, possessing histrionic ability.

MARGARET SAYRE, OF KENTUCKY

Oldfield, "A Scrap of Paper," and "Sunset."

During the summer of 1903 Miss LaFollette played with an amateur company a two or three week engagement in Wisconsin. The success of this undertaking led to a more extended tour of the State the past summer, of the Walton Pyre Stock Company, with Miss LaFollette as leading lady in "Esmeralda," "Prince Karl" and "A Russian Honey-moon."

While she early manifested a taste for dramatic work, she did not fully decide to enter the profession until after this recent summer's experience. The performances were mostly in Wisconsin towns, where her university friends gave her an enthusiastic reception, and paid her much social attention, and the audiences were interested in seeing and hearing the "Governor's daughter."

But Miss LaFollette's decision was not influenced by external circumstances. The summer's experience convinced her that she had dramatic ability that warranted her choosing the stage as a profession and making it her life work.

Miss Bernice Golden.

Miss Bernice Golden, pretty and wealthy, is bound to make a marked impression in the theatrical field this coming winter. She is the possessor of hair as red and as luxuriant as that which is the crowning glory of Mrs. Leslie Carter. She is also the possessor of an independent fortune which she inherited from her grandfather. She entered St. Mary's convent, in Monroeville, Mich., at the age of nine years, and graduated from that institution in 1900, having, incidentally, won first honors in a course of dramatic art.

Miss Bernice Golden ascribes her choice of a profession to the advice of Archbishop Ireland. The prelate attended the commencement day reception when she graduated, and when the girl graduate was presented to him, told her that her vocation was the stage. Miss Golden did not gain the words of one of so high estate, and referring often to the advice of the Archbishop, persuaded her father, Mr. Thomas Golden, of Ohio, to send her to a dramatic school. She soon displayed remarkable histrionic ability, and soon won recognition, and now bids fair to secure honor and fame in her chosen profession.

L. C. Violet Hook is another society favorite, who is bound to win distinction on the stage this winter. She is one of the beautiful Southern girls of Washington, D. C., where she has figured prominently in high social functions.

She is the daughter of the late Leonard C. Hook, for years a Representative in the United States Congress. She spent her life in Washington, but finished her education in Europe, spending several years in Paris. She made her debut in society after returning to America with her mother. At the last commencement ball given at West Point she was considered the most beautiful and greatest belle, which was very gratifying to her legion of friends in Washington and the South. She is in Washington and the South. She is

CARDIGAN JACKET'S REVIVAL.

"WHEN I used to put on my cardigan jacket on a winter evening," said a self-made man, "my wife and daughters would look daggers at me. They thought a cardigan jacket wasn't genteel."

"They can't think that way any more, though. My three sons are wearing cardigan jackets now, and they go to Harvard, and they know what's what."

"I was certainly surprised and pleased when I seen my sons in cardigan jackets, gray, trimmed with red."

"Why, boys, I says, I'm glad to see you puttin' comfort ahead of style for way now. They're handier to get into. So you're wearin' cardigan jackets, eh, just like the old man?"

"These ain't cardigan jackets," says Phil, frowning. "These is sweaters, pa. They're sweaters, made to button down the front. All sweaters is made that way now. They're handier to get into. So you're wearin' cardigan jackets, eh, just like the old man?"



MRS. JANE HOWARD WOODEND, One of New York's '400' Who Has Gone On the Stage To Assist Bankrupt Husband.

Personal Rivals Fighting For the Vote of West Virginia.

BY AUGUST T. ELLIOTT.

In many respects West Virginia is the most interesting of the "doubtful States" whose electoral vote will decide the presidential battle in November.

It is border and between the Democratic South and the Republican North. It is the home of Henry G. Davis, the remarkable old man whom the Democrats have nominated as their vice presidential candidate. It has enjoyed a tremendous business boom since the last national election, with an increase in population estimated at a quarter of a million. Its seven electoral votes are claimed, with apparently absolute confidence, by both sides. The men who are in charge of the fortunes of the two great parties in the State are personal rivals, and both are leaders of marked personal characteristics.

Cleveland earned West Virginia every time he was a candidate for the presidency, but it turned against the Democratic party in 1896, and in 1900 it gave McKinley a plurality of 20,000.

Attracted by its liberal laws, many great corporations have made their home in the State. Its tremendous resources in coal, natural gas and oil have been exploited with an accompanying burst of business activity. Thousands of miners have been attracted into the State from Pennsylvania, workmen have come in from Ohio, and lumbermen have been brought from Maine. These States are all Republican strongholds, and the leaders of that party believe that the influx will prove on election day to be composed mostly of Republican voters.

Mr. Davis' popularity is largely relied upon by the Democrats to give them the victory. He is credited with having done more than any other man to give the State the prosperity that it boasts, and he is closely allied with its business interests. He numbers his friends among Republicans as well as among Democrats. United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins is his son-in-law, and Senator Elkins has always been one of the Republican power in the State.

Nathan Bay Scott, Mr. Elkins' colleague in the Senate, is in charge of the Republican campaign in the State, while John T. McGraw is the Democratic leader.

Senator Scott was elected to the Senate in 1893, defeating Mr. McGraw by one vote. There was a bitter contest over the election. A count of the members of the Legislature showed seven votes each for Scott and McGraw. The Senate then voted to elect Nathan Bay Scott, but the Democrats believed that they had Mr. Scott beaten, but when the roll was called, and just before the result was announced, one man changed sides. It was done so quickly that the McGraw men had no time to protest, and Senator Scott was declared elected. Mr. McGraw disputed his right to the seat, but his objections were thrown out by the Senate.

Both Senator Scott and Mr. McGraw are very rich men, having profited largely from the opportunities afforded them. Both men are deeply interested in the industrial development of the State. Both are unassuming and democratic in their manner.

The Republican Leader.

Senator Scott is not a native of West Virginia. He was born in Ohio, the birthplace of so many men who have achieved success in political life. He is

now sixty-two years old, and he fought his way up from the bottom of the ladder. He is a man of large frame, with thick iron-gray hair and a beard of the same color. He is one of the most genial and approachable men in public life.

It has always been his custom to work hard, and as member of the Republican National Executive Committee he is the first man at his desk in the morning, remaining longer than any of the others. He has an active mind, and his interests cover a wide range. He always has something interesting to say on every topic that is engaging the popular attention, and he does not hesitate to say it. This frankness more than once has been the means of getting him into trouble.

Toward the close of the national campaign of four years ago, the Republican managers assembled at a dinner in the Fifth-avenue Hotel, New York City. The Democrats were then pounding away at the trusts, seeking to show that they were fostered by the Republicans, and that there was a secret alliance between them and the Republican leaders. On the morning after the dinner, the newspapers came out with his headlines, declaring that Senator Scott, while speaking at the dinner, had openly declared his approval of trusts. His speech was reported as follows:

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charge of the management of the campaign speakers in the last three national campaigns.

A strong affection grew up between him and Senator Hanna. After the assassination of President McKinley, he favored the nomination of the Ohio Senator for President, and as usual, he did not hesitate to say so.

Senator Scott always maintained that the war with Spain cost him a fortune. He was appointed United States Internal Revenue Commissioner by President McKinley after the campaign of 1896, and at the outbreak of the war he and some of his business associates were considering the purchase of a West in gold mine. They were well satisfied with their investigations, and were about to conclude their purchase when the deputy commissioner fell ill. It was at the time when the new internal revenue stamp laws were going into effect, and the office was overwhelmed with work. Senator Scott was forced to give eighteen hours a day to his official duties, and the plans for the purchase of the mine fell through. The stock is now worth ten times what it could have been bought for then. If the purchase had been made Senator Scott would undoubtedly have been a much richer man than he is.

The Democrats' Leader.

Mr. McGraw's personality forms a

complete contrast with that of his opponent. By profession he is a lawyer, and his legal training is apparent in his habits of thought and in all that he says. While Senator Scott is impulsive, Mr. McGraw is clear, concise and deliberate. He is a younger man than Senator Scott, and he has every detail of the politics of his State at his fingers' ends. He has proved himself a resourceful and determined fighter in a community where there are few amenities in politics, and where victory is the only thing that counts.

During President Cleveland's first term he was collector of Internal Revenue in West Virginia, and when Mr. Cleveland was re-elected in 1892, he made Mr. McGraw the Government disbursing agent for the State, giving him the distribution of the funds appropriated for public purposes.

Mr. McGraw was born in Grafton, W. Va., and is a graduate of the Yale Law School. He is always faultlessly dressed and always affable. His smooth-shaven face is under perfect control, and it is impossible to infer from his expression what is passing in his mind.

The fact that his political opponents in the State hate him with a cordial hatred that they do not attempt to conceal, is a strong indication of his political power. After holding his party organization meetings together for eight years when defeat was inevitable, Mr. McGraw believes that the time has come to turn the tables. He has a rare faculty for marshaling campaign arguments successfully, and for making the best of difficult situations. He is active, alert and quick to grasp opportunities from which advantage may be drawn.

"It is true," he says recently, in discussing the situation in West Virginia, "that there has been a great increase in our population, most of it from Republican States. Before this influx most of the men who worked in the mines were negroes, and as we have no registration law, we never could tell how many times they voted, because we could not tell them apart. Many of the men who have moved into the State are of foreign birth. Before they vote they will have to show their naturalization papers, and unless the papers are correct they will not be permitted to deposit their ballots."

This is one of many expedients that Mr. McGraw has in mind for overcoming the advantage that has been given to his opponents since they came into control of the State.

NEW WOMAN DEMONSTRATES HER ABILITIES TO CONDUCT BUSINESS HERETOFORE MANAGED SOLELY BY MEN.



MISS GERTRUDE BEEKS, Who shields a big establishment against strikers.

THE exceptional energy and progressiveness of the new woman, coupled with her rare abilities for management, have resulted in her gradual encroachment upon various branches of business heretofore exclusively conducted by the sterner sex. Occupations are being undertaken by the new woman that have never before been filled by her, and she is exercising her extraordinary abilities to great advantage.

The man of business is now forced to look to his laurels, for the new woman is following close in his footsteps with an energy and determination to "get there" as a winner.

Perhaps one of the best representatives of the new business woman, who has demonstrated her abilities to enter the busy field of work conducted previously by men, is Miss Leonide Lavaron, of Chicago, who is admitted by one of the most expert workers in metal the world over.

This artist has attained skill working in copper, her designs being original and unique. She has a way of making her metal work look a thousand years old by using beating tools and acids. After cleaning and polishing copper, she etches it with curious designs, which seem neither Japanese, Grecian or Egyptian.

Near Lhasa—British Troops Passing the Huge Colored Figure of Buddha Carved In Rock.



ONE of the most interesting of the monuments seen by our troops in Tibet, says the London Graphic, was the huge figure of Buddha passed about fifteen miles from the forbidden city of Lhasa. Some idea of the great size of the idol may be obtained by comparing it with the height of the soldiers shown in the sketch filing past. The Buddha was carved out of the cliff itself, and is rudely colored. It is protected by two lofty stone buttresses and a light roof. The heap of white stones show on the right of the sketch is the accumulation of years. Devout travelers add to the heap as they pass. The troops passed many of these figures carved in the rocks during their march, but none equalled this one in magnitude.



LEONIDE C. LAVARON, Mixing clay for copper work.

the biggest skyscrapers in town, and women whose accounts run into six figures.

Women have invaded many fields, but it is not likely that there will be a rush to follow the example of Mrs. Harriet A. Carr, of No. 172 West Seventy-seventh street, New York. She is a process server—the only woman process server in the world. She says process serving demands unbounded courage, cunning, and an amount of endurance that few men could stand.

NO MORE TOBACCO HEART.

TWO boys, one eight and the other ten years old, sat in their father's study, smoking long cigars.

The father watched them. Two other men watched them also. The question was, would they get sick? The boys smoked the cigars to the end without getting sick, and then they ran out to play.

"It is true," said the men. "It is true. Who'd have believed it?"

An experiment had been tried on the boys' experiment with a higher or health tobacco. For the health fadists, having completed their work with predigested cereals and nonfatified coffee and bacteria-proof peptonized milk, have turned now to tobacco, and without affecting its taste in any way, have so destroyed its harmful qualities that a babe can smoke a pipe, a cigarette or a cigar without any consequent indisposition.

A German of Halle originated this new tobacco. He takes the ordinary leaf, and treats it with tannic acid in such a way as to kill all the poison in the nicotine. The tannic acid in this process kills also the tobacco's taste. Therefore the German afterward treats the leaf with a solution of wild marjoram, and this is said to make the leaf taste just as it did before it was tampered with.

Some cigars made of this harmless tobacco have been sent to American scientists. The cigars do not taste bad. A scientist says they are not as good as a fifteen-cent cigar and not so bad as a three-cent one. They are a fair smoke.

A number of them have been smoked by children who never used tobacco before, and the children suffered none of the troubles that ordinary tobacco would have entailed.

The Halle German thinks his invention will do away with tobacco heart, nicotine nervousness and the hair-doesn't-other ills that are laid at the Indian weed's door.

A DIRGE FOR SUMMER.

[Marian Wildman, "A Hill Prayer"]

"Summer's dead with all her roses, white and red,"

Mourn the black winds of November, "Summer's dead!"

"Bare is all her leafy woodland. Snow-flakes fall, Where, serene and sweet, her thrushes used to call."

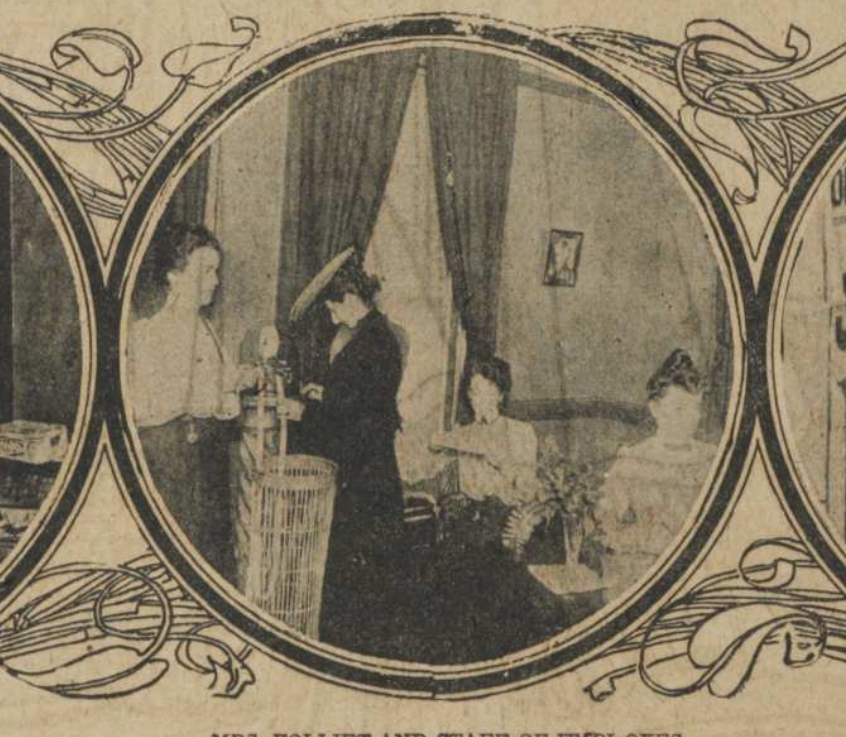
"Summer's dead!" the fields unsightly seem to say,

"Come, O snow, and hide our nakedness away!"

"Summer's dead!" the winds are crying; "white and red Were her roses—they are dust, and she is dead!"

Important Cable Station.

Guam is to become an international cable station. A group of German and Dutch capitalists, bankers and merchants have formed a joint stock company for the purpose of constructing and operating a new ocean telegraph line, whose cables are to connect the Island of Celebes (Dutch East Indies) with the Island of Yap, whence one cable is to reach Shanghai, the other the Island of Guam, where it communicates with the Pacific cable of the Commercial Cable Company. The working capital of this new line is \$1,666,000; the estimated cost of the cable lines, \$3,451,000. From the governments of Holland and Germany the company is to receive an annual subvention of \$452,200. The official name of the line is the German-Netherlands Telegraph Company. Its central office is at Cologne.



MRS. FOLLIET AND STAFF OF EMPLOYEES.

frontier. She ought to know.

presence. She is a well-preserved middle-aged woman, who dresses fashionably. She is employed by four law firms, who keep her busy. She only tackles difficult cases, and her fees are larger than those usually paid to male process servers.

She has a lively sense of humor and keeps a detailed account of every paper she serves. Her subterfuges to gain an audience with inaccessible folk are of the most ingenious.

original. Anything from "mash" notes to a people from their imprisonment, and even shrewd lawyers never suspect so well groomed a woman has a summons from the Supreme Court secreted in her wrist bag. Mrs. Carr lays great stress on her gowns, although at times it suits her purpose to appear shabbily dressed.

Mrs. E. Weathered is a bright woman of Oregon, whose unique business is to represent her State at county fairs and expositions.

Mrs. Weathered was a commissioner on the General Board of the Pan-American Exposition, and all her present time is now taken up at the World's Fair in St. Louis, where she is representing the State of Oregon.

This picture shows an Oldsmobile going up the famous mountain. The machine won fine out of six prizes as a hill climber. The altitude of the mountain is 6,000 feet above the sea and the grade of the road over which the car has been run 7 to 25 per cent. The road up the mountain was about eight and one-half miles long, and the Oldsmobile negotiated this distance in one hour six minutes forty and one-fifth seconds, which is a new record for gasoline runabouts under these conditions.

MORE FREEDOM FOR WIVES.

English Woman's Plea That Evoked George Meredith's "Limited Marriage" Interview.

THE discussion on "marriage," which brought out last week George Meredith's remarkable opinion that marriages should be for a limited period, was started in the London "Daily Express" by Mrs. C. E. Humphry, who, as "Madge," "Truth," is widely known in England. She had met at a friend's house in France a handsome and uncommonly agreeable American couple in the early prime of life.

"As we sat at tea, my hostess said to the husband: 'It is some time since you have visited Europe, is it not?' And he answered: 'A very long time—much longer than I expected or wished. I was detained in the States during the last five years. My wife was good enough to stay with me.'"

"Now here was an attitude of mind that can scarcely be even understood by a British husband," "Good enough," he would say. "Is not it her duty, and should it not be her pleasure, to stay with her husband?"

"But is there not something to be said on the other side, apart from the chivalry and devotion of the typical American husband?" "Is it not a characteristic of human nature to weary of what we have every day? Even of very agreeable things we tire if we have too much of them. And would it not be polite and judicious for husbands and wives to separate occasionally in order to know one another's worth?"

"In the leisure classes the wife must often find time hang heavily on her hands to travel, to see the great picture galleries abroad, to study foreign languages and enlarge her experiences. But the British husband would feel terribly aggrieved if she were to leave him and go off for any lengthened period in search of anything of the kind."



MRS. H. E. ROOT, A city bill poster, resting on a ladder after posting a large bill.

sterner at expositions. She has made a careful study of the wonderful resources of her State, its agricultural and mineral wealth, industries, etc., with the object in view of officially exploiting the information in the interest of the State at National and International fairs and expositions.

Mrs. Weathered was a commissioner on the General Board of the Pan-American Exposition, and all her present time is now taken up at the World's Fair in St. Louis, where she is representing the State of Oregon.

STEWARDS AND THEIR TIPS.

"THE stewards on ocean liners," said a traveler, "are discharged at the end of every round trip. Then, right away, they are signed again. But at the end of every round trip they are discharged, and they even have to take all their luggage away. Getting it away and bringing it back again costs them two shillings a month regularly."

"Stewards are the same as waiters. The deck steward waits on you on deck, the table steward waits on you at table, and so on. Their pay is \$15 a month, and so it is on their tips instead of their salaries that they rely for a livelihood."

"Every tourist wonders how much he ought to tip the stewards, and every tourist can tell you what the proper tips are, but each statement of these tips differs from all others."

"One man says that from each passenger there is due in tips \$5 to the table steward, and from \$5 on down to \$2 to the deck and bedroom and smoke-room stewards, according to the amount of service you require at the hands of these men. Another man says you ought to give \$2.50 apiece to all the stewards. A third says to tip nobody but the table and bedroom and deck stewards, and to give to these \$5 apiece."

"My plan, and I think it is the most sensible plan, is to tip on shipboard my tips on a similar basis. Thus, if my room is a \$100 one, I distribute \$10 in tips. If it is an \$80 one, \$8 in tips. And so on."

It seems to me that tips of this size are quite enough to pay out. It is of bigger tip that you hear and read, but I guess that, on the average, the stewards would be contented if they got in tips from the passengers a tenth of the aggregate of their passage money."

THE RETROSPECTIVE PERSON.

[Washington Star]

He never thinks a man is truly great until he's dead;

And then he wipes away a tear and quotes what he has said.

He talks about the nations that long since have passed away,

And mourns when he compares them with the nations of to-day.

He talks about his boyhood and the fun that folks had then.

He talks about the actors that we never shall see again.

He vows that everything worth while long since has gone before,

And laments that he is just one grand, sweet funeral—nothing more.

Price of a Roar.

George Ade, writer of fables and comedies, was rehearsing a comedy at the Garden Theater in New York the other day when a stranger entered.

"I am very glad to meet you, Mr. Ade," said the stranger. "I too, am a playwright and I would like to have some advice from you. I have completed a play and all arrangements have been made for the production except one little detail. I have a scene where wild lions are supposed to roar at one another. I have been unable to find any stage appliance that will make the noise desired. Can you tell me how I can get this effect of the roaring lions?"

"Just fine one of your actors," was Ade's reply.



MRS. H. E. ROOT, A city bill poster, resting on a ladder after posting a large bill.

sent her State. Later on her duties will be centered in the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, which will be held in Portland, Ore., in 1906.

In an interview regarding the coming Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition, she said:

Portland, Ore., is fairly in the swim of expositions in the future, and is making great preparations for one to be held in 1906. At that time the Northwest will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific. These noted explorers were sent out by Thomas Jefferson to examine the soil and in a general way learn of the vast country told by the Indians to be situated west of the Rocky Mountains. In 1804 Capt. Meriwether Lewis and Capt. William Clark left St. Louis with a company of forty-three men for their long and perilous journey. After thrilling encounters with Indians and wild beasts, storms, cold and hunger, they reached the mouth of the Columbia river and went into camp.

Their return to St. Louis was equally as hazardous. It was not so many years before the news had spread through the East, and brave men and women began the journey across plain and mountain. The advance of progress has been marvelous during the past forty years. Every line of industry has sprung up, and the resources and natural endowments are wonderful. The people are wide awake, and opportunities are many for every line of business.

Mrs. Gertrude Beeks, of Chicago, is making history for herself faster than almost any other woman.

It is altogether a new kind of history, too. Her occupation is one that has never before been undertaken by a woman.

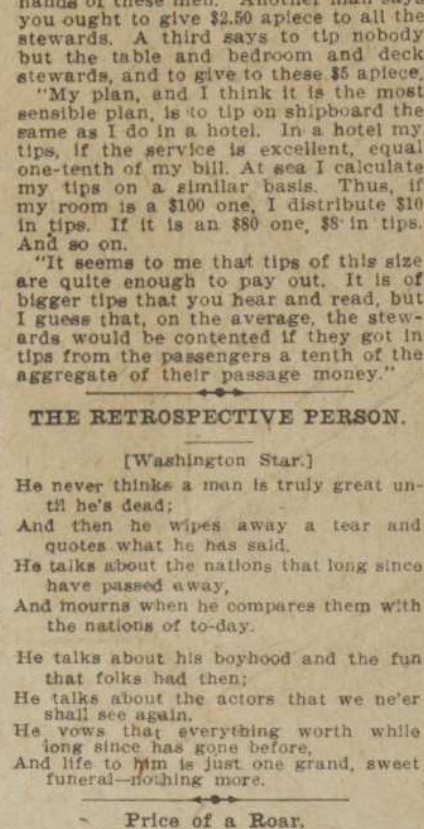
Miss Beeks is the instigator of a scheme for averting strikes.

She has the rare faculty of putting a stop to labor troubles and reconciling capital and labor.

And she is exercising her extraordinary ability to great advantage.

She has brought about a most amicable state of affairs in a large hardware store in Chicago, where a strike had been in progress for some time. She has been able to perform a duty which they both benefited greatly.

Prince of Piedmont's Cradle.



THE recent birth of a son to Queen Elena, of Italy, says the London Graphic, gives interest to the cradle of this new Prince of Piedmont, which is a very elaborate affair, decorated with the Cross of Savoy surmounted by a gigantic royal crown, supported by life-size cupids, and draped with the costliest laces and broadest stuffs. It was subscribed for by the Italian people on the occasion of the Queen's first accession, when the whole country was looking forward to the birth of a Prince. As the popular hope was not realized, the cradle was put aside until a Prince should be born. This event having now happened, the national cradle has been brought forth, and the Prince of Piedmont now slumbers within its gorgeous recesses.

The cradle has not always been a place of safety to the babes of the House of Savoy. The Prince of Piedmont's great-grandfather, King Victor Emanuel—"Il Re Galantuomo"—nearly lost his life in the splendid cot in which his earliest days were passed. One by some accident the cradle caught fire, and although "the little Victor" as Silyvan Costa calls him in recording the incident in his diary—was rescued with only a few slight burns, his nurse, Madame Zanotti, who plucked him from the flames, was so terribly injured that she died a few days afterward. A curious legend arose from this incident. It was alleged and widely believed that Victor Emanuel had really been burnt to death, and that the infant child of his nurse had been substituted for him. The story was so widely current that M. Costa de Beauregard found it necessary to investigate it and to demonstrate its improbability in his "History of the House of Savoy."



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